Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVI. No. 9 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Alberta's 12th Legislature

EDMONTON—The second session of Alberta's 12th legislature started last week with not one bang but 15 of them as the 20th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment (reserve force) spelled out the Royal Salute on their 25-pounder guns, heralding the arrival of Hon. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor, to open the session.

There was plenty of color for the age-old ritual. A red carpet covered the marble of the main stairs from the legislative building lobby to the door of the assembly chamber. It was flanked by green plants and multi-colored blooms of fresh flowers. In the assembly chamber flags hung from the galleries. There were the gold braid and uniforms of the lieutenant-governor's personal escort and Mr. Bowlen's own highly-decorative Windsor uniform. Almost as traditional were the colors of the gowns of the many women who attend the ceremony as the wives of prominent public and private officials and in their own right as prominent persons.

Couched in general terms, the Speech from the Throne, as read by his honor and written by the government, contained references to the farmers' difficulties with hail and windstorms, rising production costs and dropping produce prices.

Despite its brevity (about 2,000 words), it contained potential material for some heated debates. Among the possible flame-producing sparks are the questions of natural gas and its export from the province and government proposals to solve the teacher shortage.

Of direct interest to rural Alberta will be amendments to the Municipal Districts Act, the Assessment Act and the School Act. The government also served notice of its intentions to extend its program of financial aid to rural power co-operatives and its scheme of driver-testing, the latter to cover the whole province.

Details of the government plans for alleviating the teacher shortage were not intimated in the Speech. "Measures designed to relieve this shortage will be submitted for your consideration," was the only statement in this connection.

Where observers see the tinderbox in the situation is in the many suggestions some from well-placed sources, that the government has been considering reducing the qualifications necessary for teacher certification.

Rumors say the proposal is to establish six-week summer courses for Grade 12 students and allow them to begin teaching at the end of the course, subject to further training in subsequent summers. Although there has been no affirmation or denial, opposition has been voiced by teachers, home and school associations and other interested organizations.

In connection with natural gas the government will submit legislation for the establishment of a provincial company for the construction and operation of a truck line gathering system for natural gas. This was one of the recommendations of the last report of the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

While such a system would be designed primarily to gather Alberta's surplus gas and feed it to an east-bound pipe line, the government also believes it will make possible an economic supply of gas to many Alberta communities.

It is understood the company would not be a crown corporation and that the legislation is designed only to provide the provincial government with more control than it would have if the company were formed only under federal incorporation.

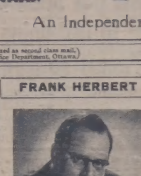
Among the items to which there should be little resistance are government plans for more municipal financial aid and higher grants for schools.

The preliminary round over in the first day, the speech-making started Friday, then was adjourned for the week-end to resume Monday. Many of the speakers will take the debate on the reply to the Speech from the Throne as their opportunity to make themselves and their constituencies better known.

The afternoon "droning" also accomplish another object —that of filling in the time until the government's budget, the estimates of how much government of the people, by the people and for the people will cost this year, is ready. The budget is expected to be introduced by Premier Manning early in March.

The Canadian Red Cross maintains 8 lodges at DVA hospitals throughout Canada

FRANK HERBERT



A logbook ambition was realized the first day Frank Herbert took his place before a CBC microphone. At the age of seventeen, Herbert had decided to become a radio announcer due to, as he put it, "the prospect of being paid merely for talking." In the years that followed, he found that there was more to announcing than he first presumed, and it was only after he had studied speaking in his spare time that he reached his goal. Since 1943 he has been featured regularly as a newscaster and commentator on CBC networks.

Village Election

At an election for councillor of the Village of Delia, which was held on Monday last, Wm. Gibson, the retiring councillor, was opposed by Henry Larkin.

The result of the poll is as follows:—

Gibson	81
Larkin	71
Majority	10

Random Notes

In agreeing to meet newspaper correspondents in one of a series of CBC press conferences Senator Wisbart Robertson, Speaker of the Canadian Senate, was probably well aware of public reaction to the question with which it was proposed to deal; that of doubling parliamentary indemnities—especially as it concerned the august body of which he is so distinguished an ornament. And when, in reply to the first question, he led off by declaring "that there are sound reasons for paying senators more money —not less—than members of the Commons," he was operating on a "sound" basic principle; i. e., that, in the long run, a bold offensive is the best method of defence against an anticipated attack.

That the press correspondents shared the common view of the public with regard to the question was obvious as the conference proceeded. However, both they and the listening public were left in no doubt, by the Senator, as to the transcendant abilities of the members of the Upper Chamber. Senator Robertson declared that, as compared with members of the Commons, senators "generally have more legislative, business and professional experience," which, he said, "enables them to appraise legislation in one-third to a quarter the time taken in the Lower House."

That this is true, became evident in the rapidity with which the senators disposed of any consideration of the Bill to double the indemnities. So far as could be gathered in reports of the reception of the measure, the senators shared the view of their Speaker; no debate was necessary on the subject. The question was beside the point. It was axiomatic.

Senator Robertson also dwelt upon the immense amount of work performed by the senate in considering divorce bills; the regularity of attendance by senators and the fact that the Upper House had never impeded the legislative efforts of the Commons. Indeed, he kept up such a running fire with regard to the excellencies of Canada's Senate, that the correspondents had little chance to develop any concerted line of attack of their own. Even Anne Francis, usually a level-headed debater on these programs, neglected to draw attention to the singular situation in which "more legislative, business and professional experience" is confined to the Liberal party, since vacancies in the senate are restricted soley to selections from among the ranks of Liberals.

Nearly 100 Attended Old-Timers Banquet

Nearly one hundred pioneer members of this city and district Friday night at the annual banquet and roundup in Knox Church Hall re-lived the highlights of bygone years in story, verse and picture.

The panel of speakers were: Mrs. J. K. Adam, Mr. Joe Gaschnitz, Sr., Mrs. Russell, Mr. Roy Hammond, Mr. J. Utley, Sr., Mr. Jim Russell and Mrs. Benson, of Calgary.

Mrs. A. DeBoer showed pictures of the early days.

Caterers for the banquet were the members of the Knox W.A.

Mrs. J. K. Adam gave readings describing the early days of Drumheller. J. Utley reviewed the history of the area naming the firsts scored for the area through the years. Haymond and Gaschnitz spoke on early farming and homesteading in the Drumheller District.

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The regular meeting of Delia Local F.W.U.A. was held in the Rest Room on Thursday, Feb. 11th, with eleven members present and Mrs. Schoeppe (Pres.) in the chair.

A bulletin was read on Producers Marketing Boards, and a questionnaire filled in by the members.

Further information was requested on Farmers' Compensation.

Donations of $5.00 each were made to the Crippled Children's Hospital, and to the Polio Fund.

Greetings were read from the new executive of the F.W.U.A.

Mrs. Howard Hoover then gave a very helpful demonstration of Copper Coiling. The members each received their copper foil, and tools, and are now ready to engage in this hobby.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. C. Greer.

—Mrs. F. Battle, Cor.

Highland Chapter O.E.S.

At the installation ceremony held by Highland Chapter O.E.S. Mrs. Violet Sloan was installed Worthy Matron, with Mrs. Alma Hoover acting as installing officer.

Other officers installed were as follows:—

W. P.—Marshall Hewson.
A. P.—F. G. Thompson.
Treasurer—Kathleen Coffin.
Asst. Cond.—Marion Tabor.
Marshall—Joan Beaton.
Adah—Myrtle Asserud.
Esther—Irene Battle.
Electa—Jeanne Sinclair.
Sentinel—Lois Thompson.
A. M.—Mrs Mabel Phillips.
Secretary—Willa Mason.
Cond.—Lillian McCully.
Chaplain—Flora Deehsens.
Organist—Lotta Thompson.
Bush—Doris Closer.
Marths—Magnhild Eberle.
Warder—Betty Tabor.

The New Worthy Matron put on a very impressive addenda and presented Mrs. Viola Hewson, retiring Worthy Matron, with an engraved silver cake plate; and Mr. Marshall Hewson, W. P., with a tobacco pouch, from their officers.

Mrs. Hewson also received her past matron jewel, a gift from the Chapter.

East Coulee Legion Raised $597.17 In Drive

Members of the East Coulee Branch of the Canadian Legion raised $597.17 for the recent "Fight Polio" drive, it was announced by Bill Scarsfield, Sr., who was lead in his praise for the support given by members of the community and the effort of the canvassers.

Only $2. most of it for money orders, was spent by the committee on the project.

The "Fight Polio" drive, which has been on a province-wide basis, with local branches of the Legion sponsoring the event, had an objective of $100,000. Money will be used in battling the dread disease and gaining information. None of the money collected, it was pointed out at the start of the drive, will be used to foster projects likely to clash with provincial and federal government programs.

A comparison of figures at the week-end indicated that Legion Branches in this area had earned better success per capita than those in the largest centres.

Members of the East Coulee Legion Drive Committee were: W. Sarsfield, Sr., chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dutka, Mrs. Kostner, Pete Pemroko, Jimmy Tuckwood, Donald Moore, Joe Myers, Pete Petrunik and Bob Wilkinson.

Final list of donors to the "Fight Polio Fund" at East Coulee were:

$3.00 DONATION

J. Fowell.

$2.00 DONATIONS

B. Walchino, E. DeFoor, T. Purcell.

$1.00 DONATIONS

J. Stepenhuik, B. Christensen.

Collection boxes in the over the $1 bracket were: at the Empire Hotel $9.32, at the East Coulee Hotel $13.40 and at Miller's Bakery $1.88.

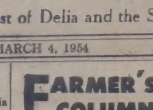
Coulee JayCees Donate For Tennis Courts

By LEA DU MONTIER

EAST COULEE — Members of the East Coulee Junior Chamber of Commerce have donated $80 toward the construction of a tennis court, it was announced here Monday morning by Mr. Hugh Crawford, president.

The decision, it was learned, was made at a recent meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Vince Bilash has been appointed secretary to finish the balance of the term.

FARMER'S COLUMN



Grain Shows

DAVE INNES, of the Saskatchewan Farmer, last week added more fuel to the arguments on grain, shows by quoting generously from letters written by two Drumheller men. The two were Ronald Leonhardt, twice winner and present holder of the World Senior Wheat Title and Mr. Stan Pettem, district agriculturist.

It seems likely that the discussions may lead to one or more amendments to present ruling and might possibly mean that samples will, in the future, lack the preparation they have been given in the past.

Apparently the present arguments started brewing back in the days when a British Columbia woman, using her garden plot, dominated the competition at the Royal.

Innes, judging by the past four annual competitions at the Toronto Royal, should realize that as long as 4-H Club members are encouraged to enter wheat competitions seeds will be bound to take a back seat.

The 4-H membership rightly ate using the Junior and the Senior Grain Competitions to make an exhaustive study of wheat. Through the work they put on samples they are gaining exact knowledge on the damage suffered by grain through hail, blight, dampness, frost and a host of germs.

The information is gained by the close exact work in preparing the best possible sample from any given plot.

Basically the 4-H members, with the assistance of the district agriculturist, the leaders and parents, have made the wheat competition a fine study and a more exacting art.

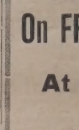
Each of the winners from this district are farm boys. Each help their fathers in fine, large and extensive wheat fields.

Lacombe Bull Sale

OFFICIALS of the Central Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association at the week-end announced that there would be 161 Hereford bulls auctioned at the sale in Lacombe on April 7th and 8th. Directions have arranged for a showing of the bulls on April 7th with the sale to start at 9 a.m., April 8th.

On the staff of auctioneers for the sale in Lacombe will be C. F. and N. T. Dawson, of Bentley; Archie Boyce, of Olds and Harry Hays, of Calgary.

Come to Our
MASSEY-HARRIS
FAMILY DA.
Entertaining Program of
Motion Pictures
—AND—
New Machinery Developments
Come---and Bring the Family
On FRIDAY, MARCH 12th
At 2:30 p.m.
At Olympia Theatre
DELIA
Sponsored By Your Massey-Harris Agents
Larkin & Isaac
Massey-Harris Dealers
B.A. Gas, Oils and Greases
General Motors Products
DELIA -:- PHONE 24


Good seed
INCREASES PRODUCTION!
It's good business to grow your own. This year sow a few clean acres of Registered or Certified seed.
See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for prices and particulars.
ALBERTA PACIFIC
GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD.
SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 100 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

READING BARGAINS THAT SAVE YOU Big Money

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.25

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$3.75

OFFER No. 3
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.75

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
$4.25

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
Coronet	1 Yr.
Chatelaine	2 Yrs.
Magazine Digest	1 Yr.
McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
True Story	1 Yr.
Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
Popular Science	1 Yr.
Sports Afield	1 Yr.
Photoplay	1 Yr.
Modern Screen	1 Yr.
Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.

GROUP B

Maclean's Magazine (12 issues)	6 Mos.
Canadian Horne Journal	1 Yr.
New Liberty	1 Yr.
Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
Country Guide	2 Yrs.
Western Producer	1 Yr.
Health (6 issues)	1 Yr.
Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
Western Farm Leader	1 Yr.
Canada Poultryman	2 Yrs.
True Experiences	1 Yr.

MORE REAL BUYS

Any Magazine Listed Below And This Newspaper, Both For The Price Shown!

Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

Saturday Night (Weekly)	$4.60
Maclean's Magazine (24 issues)	3.60
American Magazine	4.10
Chatelaine	2.90
Everybody's Digest	3.90
Hunting & Fishing in Canada	3.60
Child Life	3.95
Flower Grower	3.75
Redbook Magazine	3.90
Collier's Weekly	5.60
Humpty Dumpty's Magazine	3.75
Outdoor Life	3.75
Screen Stories	$3.25
U.S. Camera Magazine	4.10
Inside Detective	3.35
Cosmopolitan Magazine	4.10
Women's Home Companion	3.85
Christian Herald	4.10
McCall's Magazine	3.40
True Story	3.25
Parents' Magazine	3.60
American Girl	3.95
Open Road for Boys	3.10
Children's Digest	3.60

NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES 1 YEAR, UNLESS TERM SHOWN

ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY!

Please allow 4 to 8 Weeks for First Copies of Magazine to Arrive

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Gentlemen: I enclose $..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name .....

Street or R.R. .....

Post Office .....

Delia Branch No. 61 Canadian Legion

BINGO Jamboree

Prizes $400.00 Prizes

Grand Prize: $100.00 Luggage Set

FRIDAY, March 5th, 8 p.m. sharp

20 Games for $2.00. Door Prize: STEAM IRON

At Olympia Theatre - Delia.

"Willow Bunch Giant" Colorful Figure In Pioneer West

WILLOW BUNCH, Sask.—This village of 700 population 80 miles south of Moose Jaw is one of Saskatchewan's oldest and most progressive communities with a colorful history and legend. Jean Louis Legare, warm friend of Sitting Bull, was responsible for the history.

The legend has been built around Edward Beaupre, better known as the Willow Bunch Giant. The two, different ways, made the settlement better known than Regina or Moose Jaw during the last quarter of the 19th century.

From the time the community was founded by the 18-year-old Legare in 1864, making it Saskatchewan's second settlement, Willow Bunch has been a melting pot of French-Canadians, Britons and half-breeds.

Edward Beaupre would take some forgetting. Standing eight feet, three inches and weighing 375 pounds, he didn't live to see 25, but managed to cram a lot of excitement into a short life.

He wore size 20 shoes and a shirt collar still in possession of a Moose Jaw relative bears the size 20½. His feats of strength became legendary. He is said to have been born a normal baby, but was six feet tall at the age of nine.

Persuaded by Willow Bunch friends to go on tour, he became ill at the St. Louis Exposition and died in 1902. Some people said it was because he was growing too fast. His body was taken to Montreal, where it was kept in a museum for years.

Jean Louis Legare came to Saskatchewan by accident. He had gone to the United States from his native Quebec as a boy. There he met a Metis trader named Ouellette, and decided to go with him to his headquarters at Wood Mountain, a sort of prairie oasis. It was 100 miles southeast of where Moose Jaw now stands. It was the gathering place for Assiniboine Indians and the Sioux from the Dakotas.

The Black Hills of South Dakota had been the home and hunting grounds of a large section of the Sioux nation for generations, and the land was preserved to them in a treaty with Washington.

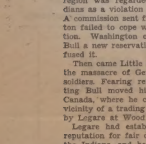
The subsequent gold rush to the region was regarded by the Indians as a violation of the treaty. A commission sent from Washington failed to cope with the situation. Washington offered Sitting Bull a new reservation, but he refused it.

Then came Little Big Horn and the massacre of General Custer and soldiers. Fearing retribution, Sitting Bull moved his people into Canada, where he camped in the vicinity of a trading post operated by Legare at Wood Mountain.

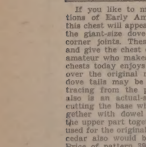
Legare had established a high reputation for fair dealing among the Indians, and he soon became a fast friend of Sitting Bull. Sitting Bull turned to Legare when both the American and Canadian governments tried to lure the Sioux back to the U.S. Only after Legare persuaded him to go did the stubborn chief accept the American government's offer of amnesty.

At one time, Legare was one of the major fur merchants in the west, taking a string of 160 carts loaded with furs to Winnipeg every spring. He kept as many as 2,000 head of livestock on his Willow Bunch ranchland, sharing his wealth with the needy. Legare was Willow Bunch's first general merchant and first postmaster. He died in 1918.

Home Workshop



If you like to make reproductions of Early American pieces, this chest will appeal to you. Note the giant-size dove tails for the corner joints. These are rugged and give the chest character. The amateur who makes one of these chests today enjoys an advantage over the original maker, as the dove tails may be layed out by tracing from the pattern. There also is an actual-size guide for cutting the base which is put together with dowel pegs to bind the upper part together. Pine was used for the original but cherry or cedar also would be appropriate. Price of pattern 397 is 25c. Also available is an Early American Pocket containing full-size patterns for five other authentic pieces. Packet price is $1.50.



A stairway to the stars makes an unusual wall shelf for plants and small objects. A different version may be used for a wall decoration for a child's room and pegs added to it offer encouragement for hanging up clothing. Phosphorescent paint makes the stars actually shine in the dark. The eighteen-inch moon is easy to cut from one-quarter inch stock with a compass saw. The stars and stairs are straight cuts. The little figures may be traced out with a fret saw or it may be cut roughly and then smoothed up with a pocket knife. Pattern 398 includes painting directions to get a life-like effect for the figure. Price of the pattern is 25c.

Department P.P.L.
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4423 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

THESE SUPER-SENSITIVE MICROPHONES — known by oil exploration crews as geophones—are Record Reporter Bill Smith's equipment as he checks a portable seismograph which records them. From this record seismic crews can often map the contour of rock formations far underground.

Declining Wild Bee Population Discussed At Apiarists' Meet

Concern over widespread use of insecticides and herbicides, which are poisoning bees and destroying sources of nectar and pollen, was discussed at the annual meeting of Provincial Apiarists association of Canada. The Association, which included a 11 professional beekeepers, met jointly with the Canadian Beekeepers Council at the Airport Hotel, Winnipeg, January 15 to 20.

Woman Farmer Honored By Agricultural Group

COWICHAN, B.C. — The Cowichan Agricultural Society has broken precedent and elected a woman as president.

The honor went to Miss Mary Watson, a farmer from girlhood, director for four years of the Cowichan Exhibition and for eight years director of the board of the Cowichan Agricultural Society.

Mary Waldon operates a mixed farm but is best known for her prize Jersey cattle.

The First World War took both Waldon boys off the farm and in 1915 Mary became her father's right-hand "man." When Mr. Waldon died in 1946, the farm has been a one-woman show, and Mary has decided it is going to stay that way.

If she must have hired help, she prefers female labor. "Hired men are too inexperienced, or careless, or lazy." But she prefers mechanical aids to any other form of help.

With reduction in wild bee population by poisoning and destruction of nesting places, honey bees must take the place of the lost pollinators, it was reported. Increased recognition for use of honey bees for pollination was reported from all provinces.

In New Brunswick, Quebec and British Columbia, yields on fruit trees were substantially increased with the use of honey bees. In Alberta, honey bee colonies on Alsike clover (one colony per acre) produced 450 pounds of clean seed per acre compared to a test field two miles away which yielded 100 pounds. In Manitoba, use of honey bees on sunflowers gave promising results. Ontario reports exceptionally good results with use of honey bees on red clover in the Ottawa valley.

Bee diseases in the Dominion were reported to be reasonably under control. Yearly loss, however, is still relatively high. A new trend in disease control is the effective use of sulpha drugs.

Honey grading regulations are now in effect in all western provinces and Ontario. A marked improvement in quality of honey on the market has been noted.

New and better methods of extension are chief concern of the provincial apiarist at present due to the large reduction in number of beekeepers and the trend towards specialization. In many provinces it is no longer possible to hold local meetings, it is pointed out, and other methods must be used to transmit beekeeping information.

CURLING PLAYOFFS AT EDMONTON

MONTREAL — Officials of the Macdonald Brier Tankard committee here are now awaiting results of the various provincial preliminary playdowns before putting finishing touches to plans for the Canadian Curlings Championship finals scheduled for Edmonton, March 1-3. Arvida Curling club's rink will represent Quebec province of Quebec, the only province so far to have completed its playoffs. Divisional competitions are now under way at Kingston, Ottawa, Oshawa, Lindsay, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Arvilla, Midland, Owen Sound, Guelph and Galt.

Northern Ontario District finals have been completed for the Sudbury area, while in the Fort William-western section preliminaries are scheduled for Port Arthur.

Plans for the big classic have been completed in Edmonton, according to Jim McCool, chairman of the event who states that he is confident that the 1954 Silver Jubilee playoffs for the Macdonald Brier Tankard will be the greatest in its long history.

A special train will leave Montreal carrying the Eastern contingent which will pick up Ontario and Manitoba curlers en route. It won't be the biggest curling event in the world.

4-H Club Members Win Scholarships

REGINA.—Michael Schemler of Clements and Gordon Hass, a member of Dundurn 4-H Beef club, placed second at the Regina Farm Boys' Camp and Glen Hass, a member of the Ogema 4-H Calf club, placed second at the Regina Farm Boys' Camp last June. The awards may be applied for the diploma course at the School of Agriculture or the degree course at the College of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan.

Last year's winners were Donald Schlosser of Southey from the Saskatoon Farm Boys' Camp and Harvey Stoltheim of Spruce Home from the Regina Farm Boys' Camp.

ELK ON MOVE

CALGARY.—Nearly 100 elk are being moved from Canmore, west of here, to other sections of the province where they are scarce. The Calgary Fish and Game Association is sponsoring the project.

YOUR RED CROSS

At Work In Saskatchewan

Did Any of This Group of Sixty Drown Last Year ? ? ? ?

THE answer is no — but sixty other untrained individuals lost their lives in Saskatchewan water during 1953. The group pictured above are being taught by Red Cross trained instructors at the Prince Albert Civic Pool. To combat drowning and to save life as well as to promote a healthful form of recreation, your Red Cross operates the only Nation wide swimming and Water Safety programme in Canada. The programme is available to any community having a suitable body of water in its areas. Where there is no natural bathing site, some communities construct pools so that their young people may enjoy the water in safety.

Any community desiring to participate in this free Water Safety Programme should consult the Director of the project who is in position to offer practical advice on beach or pool construction, the training of instructors and methods of promoting the programme.

The Red Cross does not confine its efforts to the more fortunate towns having pools. On the contrary, a great deal of this particular programme is carried out at small beaches and streams by local volunteer instructors. In some cases a group of towns co-operate to bring their children to a central beach for instruction. In one instance last year, a group of nine children made a 100 mile round trip daily. Many others have made daily trips from ten to fifty miles. The parents were only too happy to give their youngsters the opportunity to learn to swim which, up until eight years ago, was a privilege enjoyed mostly by children living in the larger cities.

Other Services

Many other vitally important services are rendered to the people of Canada. For the most part these humanitarian services are carried out quietly and without fanfare. Everyone has heard of the free Blood Transfusion Service in which blood is collected from volunteer donors and given freely to those in need of this life-saving fluid. Few people know of the Outpost hospitals, the Veteran's services, Human Milk Bank, the Junior Red Cross, the crippled children's work. Then there is the Missing Person's service, film viewing in D.V.A. hospitals, Arts and Craft Training for disabled Veterans, it is difficult to tell a thousandth of women, who, in their spare time, make hundreds of thousands of garments and medical supplies. Major disasters are known by all but few know of the hundreds of small disasters which leave families destitute. Disasters in other countries are not neglected and the Canadian Red Cross has been called upon many times to send aid.

The Red Cross is ever-alert and ready to aid in the relief of human suffering wherever it may occur. It is every province in which Red Cross is carrying on services which benefit Canadians.

Visitors To Alberta National Parks Increased

Latest travel statistics show that in 1953 a total of 1,178,360 people visited the National Parks of Alberta. This is an increase of 150,994 or 14.75 per cent. over 1952 figures. Here's a breakdown of those figures for 1952 and 1953:

	1952	1953
Banff	591,036	853,600
Elk Island	131,701	153,428
Jasper	159,497	152,705
Waterton Lks.	196,562	206,387
Total	1,027,796	1,178,360

As a matter of comparison, visitors to Glacier Park in Montana decreased 2.6 per cent. . . . from 649,689 to 633,480.

Further statistics show that 1,260,350 visitors to Alberta in 1950 spent a total of $32,038,545. In 1953, 1,400,516 spent $34,695,260. The average expenditure per person travelling through customs was $62.50; by train, bus or air, $72.50; those on national parks, $17.50; and others $17.50 each. These are Dominion Bureau of Statistics compilations. We think the average spent by each visitor is much greater.

To Stop Repetition Of Sunday Canvassing

YORKTON, Sask.—Mayor C. G. Langrill and the aldermen present took steps to organize the York ton Ministerial association that appointed before them at a regular meeting of council Monday night that it isn't likely that permission will again be granted any organization for a house-to-house canvass of the city on Sunday. Rev. J. E. Jones and Rev. L. R. Hill, R.D., said the canvass of private homes on any day intrudes on the rights and privacy of the individual but especially on Sunday when people are supposed to have the protection of the Lord's Day Alliance Act.

The cause for this action arose over a house-to-house canvass conducted by the Pythian Sisters, their brothers, friends and friends, about 100 strong, on Sunday, Jan. 17, in aid of the "March of Dimes" campaign when they raised $1,500. When the campaign was announced the Ministerial association protested but council took the stand that while they had not been requested for permission at that time they felt they could not ban the drive then as they appreciated it was a worthy cause.

BUTTER PRODUCTION UP IN MANITOBA DURING '53

WINNIPEG—Manitoba produced nearly 25,000,000 pounds of butter in 1953, the dairy branch of the provincial agriculture department reported. In what was the best butter production year since 1946 more than 10,000,000 pounds were exported and the Winnipeg car lot prices averaged a cent higher than in 1952.

Grandma Has Seen The Fast Change In Obtaining Water-- Hand Pumps To New Gadgets

Since man used to bend over a fast-moving mountain stream to quench his thirst or wash his face or clothes, the convenience of using water has come a long way. And the men who first thought of installing a hand pump in the kitchen is, to plumbing, what the Wright brothers are to aviation.

But since that great step, this convenience has advanced amazingly. As a matter of fact, it has taken immeasurable strides even in the last five or 10 years. Grandma never had it so good—at least not in her youth.

Grandmother, indeed, is just the person to tell you how easy it is today, with swing faucets, built-in laundry systems, constant hot water and the like. And even grandmother probably isn't aware of all that is available for those who want it.

Take the matter of dishwashing, for instance. If you don't want to go to the expense of an automatic dishwasher, the ledicus device which follows even the best of dinners is made lighter by a spray nozzle at the end of a rubber hose.

Pulled out, it gives you a mobile tap which permits you to play a pressure spray anywhere on your dishes or whatever else you may be washing. In repose, this rubber pipe pulls back into the sink the air hose you'll find in most service stations.

In the field of taps themselves, a tremendous and attractive variety of them is available. Aside from the superficial differences in appearance based on aesthetic values, there is a wide choice of faucets whose main business is to be functional. Of course, there are special taps designed for hospitals and institutions, operated by arm or foot, to enable nurses and doctors to turn them on and off while their hands are engaged in more important tasks.

But in the home, too, faucets have become more functional. Coming into constantly wider use is the single faucet unit through which flows both hot and cold water, mixed to the desired temperature. It may also be obtained with either fixed or swinging faucet according to the job to be done.

And the man who wrote "Bloop, bleep", a ditty concerning dripping taps as a basis cause of insomnia, did so just in time. Because it now seems the era of dripping taps is just about over.

New faucets now available to Canadian housewives are dripless. Which doesn't mean they don't drip just when the washers are in need of shape. It means they don't drip ever. Perhaps the full implication of this can only be fully understood when you realize that a recent survey by the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating revealed a dripping tap in one out of every 15 houses. Just think of the gallons of water wasted daily.

Some of the other things that Grandma didn't have were housebold aids like automatic washing machines, dishwashers and garbage disposal units. And it probably wouldn't have done her much good if she had had them. Because all these appliances depend for efficient operation on a reliable and constant supply of piping hot water.

Automatic washing machines for instance, require from 20 to 30 gallons of hot water in a period of from one half to one hour. Dishwashers gobble up hot water at a rate of from one and a half to two gallons per minute, or 10 gallons per load.

It is only with the development of modern, compact and economical hot water heaters that really constant hot water has been available to the average householder.

Water travels a long way to get to your house, and as a result can lose some of its original freshness due to loss of oxygen. But if you want it fresh as from a spring, you merely have to install on your faucet a gadget called an aerator and you'll have a flow of clear sparkling, bettertasting water to drink.

And one of the really refined innovations is the thermostatic shower outlet. If you've had unpleasant experiences with showers running suddenly too hot or too cold, you'll really appreciate this one. It blends the water to the exact right temperature and keeps it that way, no matter what happens to the water system elsewhere in the house.

If grandma is of the old school, chances are she'll look all these things over and say, "Humph. Fiddlesticks. I got by with the old hand pump quite well. Didn't need all these fancy gadgets, no sir!"

Maybe she didn't, but its a safe bet she'd very mightily pleased to be able to use them now!

Boosting For Hardtop On Valley Roads Near Drumheller

The Drumheller Senior Chamber of Commerce in a recent letter to Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, urged the black-topping of Valley roads. The letter signed by the officials was read Friday at the regular monthly meeting of the group in the Silver Spike Grill.

Taylor, it was learned, by letter said that many of the road conditions was being made now. He pointed out that keeping gravel roads in service of Valley route during long dry spells was a difficult task.—The Drumheller Mail.

Patterns

Easy To Knit !

by Alice Brooks

Use largest needles, heavy knitting worsted — and watch the pattern grow! Easy to knit in a smart pattern stitch. Toss this sprog over everything, so warm!

Knitting Pattern 7099: Easy! Misses' Sizes 32-34; 36-38 all included in pattern.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.
Household Arts Department,
69 Front Street W., Toronto.

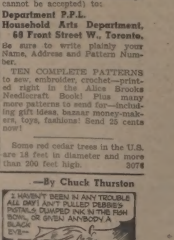
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, knit—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Some red cedar trees in the U.S. are 18 feet in diameter and more than 200 feet high.

3078

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston



COLORED FRONTS REPLACE DULL STONE IN SKYSCRAPERS

By MEL HEIMER
(C.P.C. Correspondent)

NEW YORK—One of these years a man may walk along the streets of his home town and, looking up, spy a sea of red, yellow, blue and green office buildings covered in polka dots, plaids, herringbones and stripes—and it won't be that third martini he's had that makes him see them. They'll be real.

Already many such structures, looking like so many horseplayers' jackets studding the landscape, have arisen here and there in America—in Hartford, Conn., for instance, a new Statler hotel is being built of dark green, mottled with light green—and Jesse Sailon, the man behind this deluge of color, has only just begun.

Sailon, an architectural porcelain enamel manufacturer, calls these buildings, which have sprung up in Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle and New York, "towers of porcelain." He wants to see thousands of them around the country, to replace "colorless" structures that often tower above drab, narrow streets." Of course he wants to make money out of them since Sailon is a practical aesthete.

Porcelain enamel seems to be, currently, the best material in which to splash this building color around, and getting it accepted by architects and builders was Sailon's first big job.

A conservative man who opened a small sign shop more than 20 years ago, Jesse always felt that the material he was using for signs and butcher-shop fixtures belonged on the outsides of stores and buildings.

For some time the architects and builders listened politely but didn't agree with him. Then one day he saw a Park Ave. liquor store badly renovated, and he declared the owner and gave him the pitch porcelain enamel.

"I never heard of such a thing," the liquor man said. Sailon pressed his case. "If it isn't everything I say it is," he said, "we'll take it down and it won't cost you a cent. What can you lose?"

So up went the nation's first porcelain enameled store front, and it wasn't long before business really boomed. Today, Sailon's firm, Seasporcel Metals, Inc., has plants in both New York and California.

In addition to the Hartford hotel, the eye-openers on the landscape right now include the Children's Orthopedic hospital in Seattle, done in rich glass blue,

Model of this hotel at Hartford, Conn., gleams in hues of green, and the huge Livestock coliseum, also in Montgomery, Ala., a lively pastel green.

The blue of porcelain enamel, incidentally, is not as brand-new as it may seem. According to Sailon, it was used by the slaves of the Egyptian Pharaohs in centuries gone by, and today's product is distinguished merely by improvements—high erosion and corrosion resistance, small gauge, etc.

The Hartford hotel project resulted in a saving of 75 per cent. extra useable space, than if an

Weed Invaders Noted In West

During the past few years a large effort has been devoted to increasingly plentiful in many grain growing areas and is very conspicuous towards harvest time with its great brown heads of fruit.

In appearance it is almost identical with the common Western dock of sloughs and stream banks, growing to a height of from three to five feet, with large leaves six to ten inches long and from two to three inches wide. The mature plant bears a large dense panicle of reddish-brown, three-winged fruiting valves from 3/8 to 1/4 inch long, each containing one seed.

This dock, Rumex domesticus, which seems as yet to have no common name, is found on bench land in several parts of the west and is causing some concern to farmers. At present the most effective means of control appears to be by hand-pulling the plants prior to fruiting, says A. C. Budd, Swift Current Experimental Station, Sask.

The Nodding or Musk thistle (Carduus nutans) is becoming steadily more prevalent on the prairies, perhaps because of two favourable seasons. This is a tall growing thistle, from four to six feet in height, with large purple flowers the green bracts below the flower have an outwards and downwards spreading arrangement; the flower are borne singly on their long stems and are nodding or bent over. Hand-pulling or cutting before seed formation is the recommended treatment.

The centre of a standard baseball is a piece of cork which has been aged for 15 years.

Warns Against Lighting Fires By Liquid Fuel

The Provincial Fire Commissioner's Office issued a special appeal, warning all Alberta citizens of the dangers of using kerosene or liquid fuel of any type to light a stove.

Duncan Bridges, Provincial Fire Commissioner, said gasoline has been mistaken often for coal oil with serious results. Coal oil vapours were prone to mistake cool oil for gasoline, whose deadly vapors flash and explode at a very low temperature.

The Provincial Fire Commissioner urged all gasoline retailers to refuse to fill glass containers with gasoline. A metal can, preferably painted red, was the only suitable container for explosive liquids.

The danger of carrying gasoline in glass jugs was illustrated recently at Mannville when a woman dropped a glass container of gasoline in a clothing store while shopping. The quick-witted proprietor quickly realized the danger and cleared all customers from his premises, then doors on the street level and called the fire department. A fire or explosion was prevented by this quick action, Bridges said. Gasoline in the store basement where the furnace would have ignited the gasoline vapors.

Mr. Bridges said it is always dangerous to have gasoline in buildings and persons should never take containers of gasoline into stores or buildings while shopping.

Heating systems should be examined daily during the cold spells and any defects corrected. When new fuel is added to coal burning stoves the ashes have gasoline on either side to prevent a coal gas explosion which would scatter the fuel through the room. Care should be taken to see that gas pipes should become overheated and are shielded from nearby combustible walls.

Young Trappers Bag Lynx In Tree Complete With Trap

RIO GRANDE.—An 11-year-old trapper netted the biggest catch of his young life last week when he found a mature lynx up a tree with a lynx in it.

Young Howard Luther and his pal Jimmy Nichol, it was a bright ending to an otherwise dull day.

The boys headed out once and reported to Howard's father who returned with them and bagged the animal.

MAY INCREASE YIELDS

Field Fertilizer Trials Conducted At Soil Research Laboratory

Field fertilizer trials have been conducted by the Soil Research Laboratory, Lethbridge during the past four years with wheat grown on summerfallow on Scopp-ware soil, and the same fertilizer was applied with an attachment on farmers seeding machines. Various rates of low ammonium phosphates were used: 13-48-0 at 50 and 100 pounds per acre and 16-20-0 at 50 and 100 pounds per acre. Early in the growing season the fertilizer placed in the drill subsidy darker green, several inches taller and considerably thicker than the plants not receiving, than the unfertilized strips, reports F. G. Warder. By maturity the height differences were not so striking, but the fertilized strips usually ripened several days earlier and were considerably less lodged than the check.

The average increases in yield were respectively 4.4, 7.3 and 8.6 bushels per acre from the 50, 40 and 50 pound applications of 13-48-0, and 5.3 and 7.9 bushels per acre from the 50 and 100 pound rates of 16-20-0. The average yield of the unfertilized strips during the four years was 19 bushels per acre. No differences in grade or protein content resulted from the use of fertilizer.

Fertilizer cost was approximately $2.15 per acre for the 4C pound application of 11-48-0 and $4.30 per acre for the 50 pound rate 16-20-0.

It must be emphasized that moisture conditions during the trial period were better than normal. However, the results do indicate that where moisture conditions are favourable the use of phosphatic fertilizers may result in increased, yields for wheat on fallow on this type of soil.

Fertilizer should be applied only where moisture conditions in the fallow are good at seeding time. In most cases, it only pays in the moist soil. Where fertilizer has not previously been used only part of the field should be fertilized so that a comparison can be made to find out whether an increase in yield actually results. Fertilizer should never be placed in the drill box with the seed, as corrosion and serious damage to the seeding implement will occur.

Pepping Up Winter Meals

Winter appetites are usually sluggish, but sometimes as winter goes on those appetites begin to lag. To keep them up through the winter months and yet keep the food costs down, is a real challenge to the homemaker.

Miss Joyce Lewis, Extension Nutritionist says this same herb mixture can be used in dishes such as creamed mushrooms, scalloped tomatoes, scalloped string beans, and other vegetable dishes, either singly or in combinations. herbs give zip to those winter vegetables. Try a bit of basil with beets, peas or tomatoes, she suggests; or a touch of mint with cabbage; thyme on peas; a sprig of sage or marjoram in tomatoes or string beans. Experiment with your favorites. Be responsible—until you and your family are familiar with various flavors. You'll have the satisfaction of the land of good eating, and your family will benefit from the health of a variety of vegetables in their diet.

The Nodding or Musk thistle (Carduus nutans) is becoming steadily more prevalent on the prairies, perhaps because of two favourable seasons. This is a tall growing thistle, from four to six feet in height, with large purple flowers the green bracts below the flower have an outwards and downwards spreading arrangement; the flower are borne singly on their long stems and are nodding or bent over. Hand-pulling or cutting before seed formation is the recommended treatment.

Says Some Robins Pass-Up Migration

Life advances and many of the fond beliefs of childhood turn out to be delusions.

Science, which casts an impersonal eye on all beliefs, fond or otherwise, does much to eradicate them. But among the notions that linger on those about the weather or the seasons. The human mind yields with reluctance that such ideas can be wrong.

The latest loss we chronicle with regret is embodied in a story from Ottawa in which Mrs. William Vandenbosche reported seeing 8 big, fat robin in January's zero weather.

An official of the Canadian Wildlife Service supplied the coup de grace.

"Robins often stay here through-out the winter," he said. "Cold means nothing to a bird as long as it has plenty to eat."

And there it is. There goes in two sentences our happy notion that our red robin friends spend these dog wasters lazing on a Caribbean beach, maybe cocking an inquiring eye at some juicy worm. That also goes our fond idea, held since babyhood, that the first robin was the harbinger of spring.

What is the world coming to? If this keeps on we soon won't be able to depend on any of our weather signs. That one, for instance about the bark of the trees being thicker on the north side portending to a tough winter. Or that squirrels store many more nuts when the winter is going to be hard.

With the robin tottering on its pedestal we've only one or two hopes left for spring.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Ray Haller describes a belligerent 6-year-old, standing in front of a lost-and-found window, demanding something. "Something" very, very peculiar around here. Every time I lose something, you can bet it's there.

* * *

"Can you prove this is a good hair tonic?" an off-cooled baldhead asked his druggist. "I'll tell you how I'll prove it," asserted the druggist. "I had one lady customer who took the cork out of the bottle with her teeth. Twenty-four hours later she had a mustache!"

* * *

Down from the mountains traipsed a bearded desperado, a jug of moonshine in one hand, an ancient shotgun in the other. Barring a tourist's way on the street he leveled the shotgun at him and thundered, "Here, stranger, drink or I'll blow the moonshine o' mine!" The terrified tourist drank, shuddered, and declared involuntarily, "That's vile stuff!" "Ain't it?" agreed the desperado. "Now you hold the gun on me till I finish it!"

* * *

Because a young streetcar conductor's job bored him, he decided to play the role of motorman, and was caught by the yard foreman in the act of cramming his car clear through the barrier at the end of the track, he had to find a new job in a hurry. So he began to sell brushes from door to door on a commission basis for a local manufacturer. The young conductor's name was Alfred Fuller. The rest is history. . . . Twenty-five years later, Mr. Fuller was a multimillionaire. "Thank heaven," said Mr. Fuller, "that foreman was on the job the day I became rambunctious in the car barn!"

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

COURAGE

Courage is generosity of the highest order, for the brave are prodigal of the most precious things. —C. C. Colton.

Moral courage is requisite to meet the world and to practice the right. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Courage is that virtue which champions the cause of right —Cicero.

Courage is the knowledge of what ought to be endured.—Philo.

Screw your courage to the sticking-place. —Shakespeare.

Courage without conscience is a wild beast. —R. G. Ingersoll.

Woman Owns More than 250 Pairs Of Shoes—But Doesn't Wear Them

EDMONTON.—Mrs. E. Tracy of Edmonton owns more than 250 pairs of shoes. But she doesn't wear them; they're collectors' items.

The chance gift of a pair of wooden clogs from a Dutch friend 13 years ago sparked the interest of Mrs. Tracy and her university student daughters, Joan and Mantom in their unusual hobby. Now they have a cabinet packed with miniature and full-sized footwear.

The Tracys bought a few shoes for the collection but most are gifts from friends—and strangers —all over the globe.

A Korean sandal was one of a pair swapped for a bar of chocolate by a Canadian soldier. On his way home, the soldier was told by the Tracys' collection by a train conductor and promptly sent one of the slippers to them.

Many of the shoes could be classified as antiques. A baby's glass feeding bottle in the shape of a glass slipper was used by a friend's great - grandmother. A baby's felt buttoned shoe was worn 65 years ago and a Hawaiian embroidered slipper just five inches long graced the tiny feet of a Japanese woman in the 1870s.

From Ireland comes a tiny boot of green pottery imported in 1905; from Scotland, a pair of tartan boots; from Switzerland, ski boots.

One prized item is a brass shoe from India, hand-carved with the mustard seed motif used in Hindu temples. It was bought at a Canadian handicrafts exhibition. Miniature Mexican huraches, mukluks from Eskimo country, a gardenia in a golden slipper and slippers of spun glass from Oregon are other pieces marked with the dust of travel.

Cigaret? Mrs. Tracy will light it for you from one of two silver shoe cigaret lighters shaped by craftsmen in Yellowknife and Japan.

The collection includes personal mementoes—like Joan's first hard-soled baby shoes, and a clay boot made by a niece at the age of 10.

Back To Land Movement Increasing

A back-to-the-land movement is taking place in Canada and the United States. More and more city workers who toil in offices or shops all day are finding a new "freedom" in tilling the soil after they get home and on weekends.

Sundown farmers, as they are being called, may be assembly line workers in a factory or corporation executives. Their "farms" may be a quarter-acre backyard or a 30-acre plot. Their crops range from gladioli to potatoes, although the majority raise fresh vegetables which can be canned or put down in a home freezer.

The mass movement of urban dwellers to suburban areas is one chief cause for the increase in sundown farming, reports Crops and Agricultural News. But there are other reasons. The purchase of a home freezer has prompted many a suburbanite to justify the economy of his act by growing his own vegetables. According to one survey, a half to three-fourths of an acre of good land will produce all the vegetables and small fruits required by a family of five for one year.

Many sundown farmers find that gardening relaxes the mental tensions built up during the day by the pressures of modern business. "Ulcer insurance" song call it. Mechanization of garden tools has lured a large number to the land. Work has become easier and more can be accomplished in less time. One large U.S. department store chain is even offering a sit-down tractor especially for spare-time farmers.

STICKY EXAMPLE

CALGARY. — Bert Rackett, 16, won $1.50 in a contest here by chewing 42 sticks of gum at the same time for three hours.

Feel Cold? Eat Candy

—Says Airman

CAMBRIDGE BAY, N.W.T. —Cold? Have a candy! That's the remedy prescribed by Sqdn. Ldr. Scott Alexander who runs the R.C.A.F. survival school at this base about 1,100 miles north of Edmonton and 200 miles inside the Arctic circle.

Eat candy or other high sugar content foods before venturing out into snowbound streets, advises the squadron leader. Sugar dissolves rapidly and soon produces body heat to give extra protection against cold.

But take sweetmeats only for short stays outside. For longer periods fats are best. They are delayed-action protective weapons but their effects last longer.

Eating the right types of food to withstand wintry weather is an old Eskimo science, says Sqdn. Ldr. Alexander.

Woolen clothes he considers the best apparel in below-zero temperatures. Long woolen underwear, woollen socks—never nylon —suits, skirts and dresses of wool are the top frost-fighters.

The squadron leader gives lined overshoes on leather footwear an emphatic nod over rubbers which he says are about the worst things that can be worn in extreme conditions. They draw the cold, he explains, allowing it to enter and freeze the shoe leather, resulting in crumpled feet.

He recommends a ski cap or similar headgear covering the head and as the main outer garment a parka or fur coat. He prefers a short, loose "station-jacket" type of coat for the usual stiff overcoat, which he scorns as a wind conductor.

Those who complain about standing around waiting for buses, Sqdn. Ldr. Alexander has short, practical advice — walk! Or buy sensible shoes. For motorists with frosted windshields — learn the motor running for 20 minutes before driving. Then there will be enough heat in the car to keep the glass clear; it's easier than trying to remove the frost once it's on, he says.

Here during January and February the mercury can be relied on to stay below the 50-degree mark for at least 35 days. Sometimes it doesn't climb above 50 below for weeks.

Loses Petticoat At Reception

WASHINGTON.— Mrs. Samuel W. Anderson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, lost her petticoat at a White House reception.

It happened in the state dining room at a 883 guests of President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Anderson was chatting with Mrs. Milton Rockefeller in the reception for government officials when someone stepped on the hem of her navy blue skirt.

As Mrs. Anderson started moving away, she felt the petticoat slip down.

"I couldn't crawl under a table and there was no pantry," she explained. "So I quietly one thing to do and I did it."

She twisted slightly and the petticoat dropped to the floor. Without batting an eye, Mrs. Anderson casually toned the flounce of white lace over her arm. Only a few guests noticed.

WISH YOU WERE SLIM?

Wishing to be as slim as the other person won't help to get rid of unwanted pounds. Some action is taken, as well. The doctor can decide the cause of the overweight condition and prescribe the safest way of dealing with it. Overfed men should know that heavyweight is more susceptible to certain diseases than the slimmer person. If the cause is the common one of over-eating, sticking to the commonsense diet outlined in Canada's Food Rules will help to combat the excess cargo.

Robbing Peter To Pay Paul

This phrase has no connection with the affairs of the Apostles Peter and Paul. This is how the saying originated. In the year 1540 the Abbey of St. Peter in London was elevated to the status of a cathedral. Ten years later the order was revoked and the diocese of Westminster was once more linked with that of St. Paul's Cathedral. Funds from St. Peter's were used to finance the repairs of St. Paul's. Hence the phrase, Robbing Peter to pay Paul.

PROSPECTING FOR IRON?

If the body is getting sufficient iron, a person may suffer from fatigue. The lack of this mineral may contribute to anaemia. There are many good sources of iron in food and by eating those that provide a good supply, the daily intake of iron will be increased. Liver, kidneys, tongue, heart and beef are recommended. Among vegetables, dried beans, the dark green leafy types and dried fruits, such as raisins, apricots and prunes are good sources. Wholesale cereals should be on the regular menu.

Colonel Duffy's definition of a chaperone is "an old maid who never made the first team but still hopes to intercept a few passes.

Canned Meat Ideal for Quick Meal on Cold Nights

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

FOR cold nights when there is not much time to get dinner, use canned meat. Or serve canned beans, either New England style or packed in tomato sauce. Give them distinctive flavor by adding a little molasses.

Here are three combination recipes that save you time yet give the family good hot food when the winds blow cold.

Savory Baked Beans
(4 generous servings)

One quarter cup unsulphured molasses, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, ¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce, 2 1-pound cans baked beans, 1 onion, sliced.

Combine unsulphured molasses, vinegar, mustard and Tabasco; mix well. Empty beans into skillet or casserole; stir in molasses mixture. Arrange onion slices on top of beans.

Simmer in skillet on top of range 10 to 15 minutes, or bake in casserole in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

Luncheon Meat-Potato Puff
(4 servings)

Two pounds sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons unsulphured molasses, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup raisins, 1 can luncheon meat, 1 orange, peeled and sliced; 1 tablespoon brown sugar.

Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender. Drain and peel. Mash potatoes. Add butter, molasses and salt; beat until light and fluffy. Stir in raisins. Place potatoes in casserole.

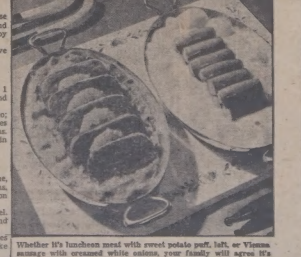
Cut luncheon meat into 6 slices; arrange meat on top of potatoes with halved orange slices. Sprinkle meat with brown sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

Vienna Sausage Dinner
(4 servings)

Four and one half tablespoons dry skim milk, 1¼ cups water, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1½ pounds small white onions, cooked; 2 cans Vienna sausage.

Sprinkle dry skim milk on top of water. Beat slowly with rotary beater until dissolved; reserve. Melt butter. Add flour, salt and pepper; stir to a smooth paste.

Add reserved liquid and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add onions; heat. Heat Vienna sausage in own liquid. Turn creamed onions into serving dish; top with Vienna sausage.



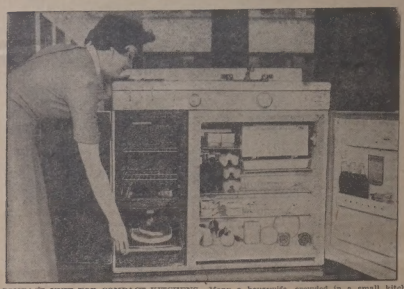
Whether it's luncheon meat with sweet potato puff, loft, or Vienna sausage with creamed white onions, your family will agree it's the perfect meal for a cold night.

COMPLETE WITH TRAP

World Happenings In Pictures

★★★★ ★★★★ ★★★★

PRIME MINISTER'S WORLD TRIP—An RCAF C-5 aircraft took off from Rockcliffe air station near Ottawa carrying the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent on his world tour. The aircraft, attached to 412 transport squadron, has a pressurized cabin, and will normally fly at 20,000 feet over territory already familiar to the 16-man crew. Last September, using a four-engine North Star, the crew made an around-the-world flight that took 23 days and covered 21,000 miles in preparation for the Prime Minister's trip. The globe-encircling tour will take the official party and crew to London, Paris, Bonn, Rome, Middle East, Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Java, Phillipine Islands, South Korea, Japan, Midway, Honolulu, San Francisco and back to Ottawa around mid-March. The crew, in clockwise order, are: Group Captain J. G. Stephenson, conducting officer, Walkerville, Ont.; Flight Lieutenant H. H. Enns, navigator, Steinbach, Man.; F/L D. R. Adamson, co-pilot, Lloydminster, Sask.; F/L R. G. Chalk, radio officer, Toronto; Flying Officer W. Middler, first officer, Wascana Sask.; F/O A. A. Puffer, radio officer, Beausejour, Man.; F/O R. W. Doncaster, navigator, Liverpool, England; Corporal E. H. Bjolin, technician, Vancouver, B.C.; Cpl. E. Moore, airframe technician, Saskatoon, Sask.; Cpl. H. A. Chett, electrician, Sydney Mines, N.S.; Leading Aircraftman M. Kittrick, instrument technician, Carleton Place, Ont.; Wing Commander H. A. Morrison, captain, Winnipeg, Man.—National Defence Photo.



COMPACT UNIT FOR COMPACT KITCHENS—Many a housewife, crowded in a small kitchen, will be happy to hear about this innovation shown recently at the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago. Containing a double sink, a six-cubic-foot refrigerator and three top burners plus oven and broiler racks, the unit is the size of the conventional stove and operates with gas or electricity.

TO THE AID OF A BOXER—An unidentified boxer dog, rallied to the aid of Golden Gloves boxer Jimmy Hager, 17, who was taking a mandatory eight-count at a Lexington, Ky., show. The dog jumped from the audience and tried to scramble under the ropes when Hager was knocked down. Referee Varney stopped the dog an unidentified fan scooped him from the ring and left.

PET MUST COME TOO—A Chinese prisoner of war, one of those who refused repatriation to his new Communist-dominated homeland, carries a pet dog as well as his military gear as he clambers aboard a truck en route to United Nations territory from the demilitarized prison area at Panmunjom.

TEARS OF JOY—Eighteen-year-old Jane Greiner of Mt. Joy, Pa., wipes away a tear after hearing her Hereford steer chosen Grand Champion 4-H Baby Beef at the 1954 Pennsylvania State Farm Show.

INTERESTED IN HOCKEY — The recent dispute between National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell and Maurice Richard probably reached the ears of these Bantuland natives shown here admiring a photograph of the famous star of the Montreal Canadiens with the Rev. Gerard Desrochers. The Roman Catholic priest says the natives in this far off land often sit up long past midnight to listen to shortwave broadcasts from the Montreal Forum.

Andrew, Ovel and Lasle Ovelson

CELEBRATING THEIR SIXTIETH YEAR IN ALBERTA—Celebrating their sixtieth year in the Kingman district near Camrose are the three Ovelson brothers shown in the above picture. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thore Ovelson came to this country from Moorhead, Minnesota in 1894, bringing their family of four girls and four boys and took up homesteading on a farm northwest of Kingman on what is now known as the Jack Erickson farm. Andrew, Ovel and Lasle took up farming. In 1898 Ovel herded cattle for Crocket and Duggan of Strathcona, in the Lake Demsy area, and he tells many a good tale of those young days when there were no fences, and the coyotes howled on the plains far and near. Two uncles also accompanied the family west, as well as S. D. and H. A. Simonson. The trip west was made by train to Wetaskiwin, and the remaining journey to Kingman took three days to accomplish by horse. The first place of business to start east of Wetaskiwin in those days was the Bonnans Store at Bittern Lake, although Francois Adam had been in business for some time at Duhamel. There was no sign of Camrose at this time, and Ovel can tell just about the spot in Camrose where Ole Bakken's hut stood when he homesteaded this land. The three brothers are now retired and residing in Kingman. Andrew, the only married brother, raised a family of nine children.

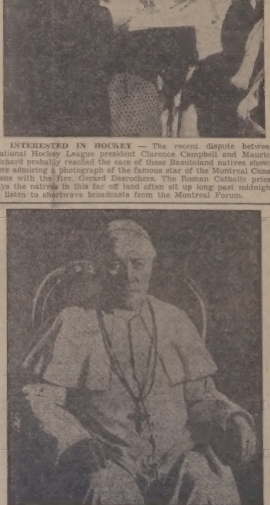
—Photo courtesy of Camrose Canadian.

THE AMAZING AGILITY of Malaya's world badminton champion Eddie Choong, is caught by the cameraman during an exhibition display at Vancouver. Eddy and brother Dave appeared here recently on a leg of their North American tour. 3076

BEHLINER Ernst Emil Walter, who in 1952 vowed he would walk to all Europe's famous religious shrines, pauses briefly in Florence, Italy, on his way from Rome to Lourdes. He carries the large wooden cross bearing a painting of the Madonna wherever he goes.

MANY WAXWINGS

VERNON, B.C.—North Okanagan Naturalist club reported 6,325 birds of 58 different species during the annual census of the Okanagan area. Most numerous were Bohemian waxwings, totalling 3,125.



VATICAN ANNOUNCEMENT—Pope Pius XII has decreed the canonization of Pope Pius X, who died in 1914. The canonization has been set for May 29. Pope Pius X, who was affectionately known as "Papa Sarto," will be the first pontiff to be made a saint since 1712.

QUEEN ELIZABETH pauses for a moment to chat with an old admirer, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, 90, at Marton Junction, New Zealand. The Queen stopped to talk to Mrs. Bailey when she saw her sitting in her wheelchair on the station platform.

Story of Fort Macleod

Founded in 1874 As Northwest Mounted Police Headquarters — Town Was Named In Honor of Col. James F. Macleod

Highway No. 2, which runs down to the United States border, will never be anything else but the "Macleod Trail" to Southern Alberta oldtimers. Just as the history books used to say "all roads lead to Rome", so in the early days in Alberta, Fort Macleod was the centre of law and order, of trading and civilization in the south.

Fort Macleod, through good times and bad, has always had a sturdy regard for the progress and rights of the individual. The early settlers came here to stay and as a result the town looks substantial, with good concrete buildings, well planned streets, paved roads and all the amenities o. electric power, gas, water and sewer facilities.

History paused for breath at the site of Fort Macleod—before going on to a new era of Alberta history. This was the place that Colonel James F. Macleod and his 150 weary, but determined members of the R.N.W.M. Mounted Police force chose for their centre of operations. They had trekked one thousand miles of across uncharted prairie, to bring relief to red men and whites from the depredations of "whoop-up" from the south, who were ruining the country. The distinct odor of powder-keg of trouble — whiskey traders were victimizing the natives, who in turn were a constant threat to white settlers. This was the inflammable situation the Red Coats faced when they built their first log barracks in October, 1874, on an island in the Old Man river. Fierce spring floods forced them to higher ground a few years later and the building little town followed them to its present location. Now there is practically nothing left of either of these old forts, but scattered throughout the town are a number of original buildings of historic interest.

Alberta ranching-can be traced directly to Fort Macleod . . . for the Federal government established the first horse ranch here, by, to provide suitable mounts for the police force. Much of the vigor and stability of this district stems from its early settlers. Many of them were retired members of the Northwest Mounted Police . . . strong, disciplined men who tolerated only the best in cattle, horses or wheat.

Fort Macleod radiates an atmosphere of western hospitality — and even during bad times, its residents enjoyed many a good time. It has always welcomed the stranger, and kept a wide-awake interest in cultural and sports activities. During the early days its J. G. Baker Co., store, was a terminal for the bull-trains and stage coaches from north and south, and today, it is still the important transportation centre in Southern Alberta. Irrigation entered the picture in 1947, and this will mean more mixed farming in the district, that gives it a more stable economy. It has always ranked high on our roster of Alberta communities.—The Macleod Gazette.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO WORSHIP GOD?

The history of religious worship among all peoples provides an array of strange, amazing, incongruous and even tragic facts.

It has been marked by all manner of superstitious and even unspeakably devious practices, even among cultured peoples.

It has been accompanied by cruel human sacrifices, obscene practices and animal sacrifices.

But the highest form of true worship found expression in experiences of which the 139th Psalm is typical:

"Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

Such a spirit in worship, wherever it is manifest, transcends all rituals and forms. Rituals and forms have reality only when they are the symbols and accompaniments of an earnest quest of God and the way of truth and right.

It is obvious that worship with many in all branches of religion is a formal matter, little related to righteousness and zeal in daily life.

Vast numbers today do not attend religious services or practice worship. But does anyone imagine that the forces of gambling, political corruption and dishonesty have been, or are, confined to the churchless and irreligious?

Often, the worst people in a community are to be found using the cloak of religious formalism to cover up their evil.

Worship is meaningless unless we remember that "God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship in spirit and in truth."

That is the everlasting word against all pretense and formalism.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Nova Scotia was first settled by whom, and in what year?
2. Total federal government spending in 1939 was $553 million. What is it today?
3. Compared with other countries is Canada a low or high tariff country?
4. In 1939 average monthly labour income in Canada was $215 million. What is it today?
5. What fur-bearing animal was first raised in captivity in Canada?

Answers in Another Column

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Need not. 2—Canberra. 3 — Ohio. 4—21. 5—Blackamith. 6 — Pole. 7—Discus thrower. 8—6. 9—Crystal. 10—Hiroshima.

On The Side

- By -
E. V. Durling

There are clubs for tall people in many places. How about some for small people? For small women 5 feet 4 inches or less? The suggestion comes from a young woman who is 4 feet 11. It is generally believed the cute little tricks are wild about tall men. This girl says she isn't. She prefers a man nearer her own height, for dancing, for dancing. She also thinks small women have much in common. Their difficulties, particularly as to clothes are similar. She also says most houses and apartments are designed for women 5 feet and over. That something should be done about this. She is very indignant about the nicknames given small people. As for example, "shrimp."

Psychoanalyzing Clothes

The psychiatrists continue to widen their field of research. Now Dr. Edmund Bergler, the well-known psychoanalytic psychiatrist, has written a book on fashions. It is titled "Fashion and the Unconscious." From the foreword I gather the doctor, among other things, explains how a woman's character may be read by the type of clothes she wears. That indicates the book may be of some assistance to our Horses and Wives. I will have to read it. In glancing over the book, I noted a definition of a well-dressed woman, as follows, "A woman is considered well dressed, if the style of the clothes, including hat, correspond to the build and age of the woman, as well as the occasion on which the clothes are worn."

Just An Ordinary Blow

With what type of blow did "Ruby Rob" Fitzsimmons, weighing about 157, knock out "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the champion, who outweighed him by 30 pounds? This historic blow has been described as "a solar plexus punch." That description was the brain child of an imaginative sportscribe. Fitzsimmons flattened Corbett with an ordinary blow to the body, followed by one to the jaw. Here is how Fitzsimmons described it. "Corbett was fighting wild. He made a swing which I sidestepped. I saw an opening in his stomach. I came in with a left hand shift on his wind and then shot the same hand against his jaw."

Steam Car Comeback

Is the steam automobile due for a comeback? I believe so. Some of the problems which handicapped the progress of this type of vehicle in the past could now be easily solved. The steamer was always a very speedy car. Forty-seven years ago, a Stanley Steamer achieved a speed at Ormond Beach, Fla., that no other type of car of that time could come even close to. Both the Stanley brothers, the manufacturers of the Stanley automobile, F. E. and F. O. Stanley of Newton, Mass., were identical twins. It is seldom identical twins are outstandingly successful in business or manufacturing.

Bachelors

Our horses and women department continues to uncover the location of eligible bachelors in the interests of bachelorette subscribers, who may be engaged in husband-hunting. The last name in the Detroit, Mich., telephone book is Zeke Zzzpt. I am unable to be informed there is no such person as Zeke Zzzpt. That this is a name used by eight young bachelors for their house telephone. These eight bachelors rent a large and well furnished house. They have a couple to handle all the housekeeping details. The bachelors are reported hugely enjoying this type of home life. Luring them into matrimonial state may prove very difficult.

No Cause for Discouragement

If you are a bachelor whose proposal of matrimony has been rejected, don't be too discouraged. That has happened to some very great men. In fact, Abraham Lincoln's proposal of marriage was turned down flatly by a young girl named Mary Owens. By way of explanation of her refusal, Miss Owens said, "Mr. Lincoln was deficient in those little knacks which make up the pasha of a woman's happiness."

3076

PLAYTIME—Sub zero temperatures mean no thing to Blondy and Whitey, two polar bears at the Vilas Park Zoo, so for something to do they sharpen their teeth on the bars that surround them. Cold weather may bring discomfort to humans, but for Blondy and Whitey it means play time.

R.C.M.P. Emphasize Need For Registration Of Firearms

Non-registration of revolvers, pistols and fully automatic firearms in Canada is causing some concern to the R.C.M.P., it was stated by Sgt. Johns, in charge of the police detachment at Red Deer.

He pointed out that every person, with the exception of wholesale and retail dealers, must register all revolvers, pistols and fully automatic firearms in his possession. This does not include the ordinary type of rifle, shotgun or air gun.

"It is also required that any person, with the above exceptions, wishing to purchase a revolver or pistol, or to receive it by gift, loan or any other means, must first obtain the necessary authority to do so from his local police department," the R.C.M.P. officer stated.

A new type of firearms registration certificate has been in effect in Canada since January 1, 1952. For the purpose of re-registration on this new type certificate, registered owners are now requested to forward all copies of certificates in their possession, and bearing date of issue prior to 1952, to the commissioner, identification branch, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, at Ottawa.

"In the event that copies of certificates have become lost or mislaid," Sgt. Johns stated, "it is requested that the registered owners submit the descriptions of the firearms in his possession by letter. Such letter should include the make of the firearm, the calibre, serial number, number of shot and barrel length—The Lacombe Globe.

NEW LINER TO BE NAMED BY QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Queen Elizabeth II will visit Northern Ireland on August 17 to launch a 20,000-ton passenger liner at Harland and Wolff's Belfast shipyard. The vessel is being built for Shaw, Savill and Albion Co., Ltd., owners of the liner Gothic, in which the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are making their Commonwealth Tour. It is hoped that the Duke, who is to visit Canada to open the Empire Games on July 30, will return to Britain in time to accompany the Queen to Belfast.

ROLAND WOMAN WINS $1,000 CONTEST

MORDEN, Man.—Knowing the answer "Mary Queen of Scots" to a question on a Winnipeg radio station was worth $1,000 to a Roland woman.

Mrs. Clifford Sayer was the lucky recipient of the cash with her first attempt in the contest.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Electric Company To Build Factory At Regina

REGINA.—Another step forward in the growth of Saskatchewan industry was indicated today with the joint announcement by the Industrial Development Office and the Pioneer Electric Company Limited that the latter will soon begin production of transformers at a new factory to be located in Regina.

Richard Noonan, general manager of the company, stated that construction of a new 30,000 square foot building in northeast Regina would begin as soon as the spring weather conditions permit. Total expenditures for buildings and equipment will amount to approximately $150,000.

The Pioneer Electric Company will commence manufacture of farm transformers in October, 1954, and will maintain a service depot for power transformers. Eventually, power transformers will also be produced at the Regina plant.

The new concern will be incorporated as a Saskatchewan company, and expects to obtain a large proportion of its products in this province. As many of the component parts as possible will be obtained from local manufacturers, and the factory will employ mainly local personnel.

Premier T. C. Douglas, minister in charge of the Provincial Development Office, noted that the production of transformers in Saskatchewan will tie in closely with the electrical electrification program of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. This program calls for the installation of power facilities on 6,500 farms during 1954, and 7,500 per year thereafter until 40,000 farms have been served with electricity. As a general rule, each farm that receives electricity requires a farm transformer of the type to be manufactured by the Pioneer Electric Company.

The Regina plant will be the third that Pioneer Electric operates in Western Canada. The company established its first factory in Winnipeg in 1946, with R. Noonan as general manager, A. M. Tallman as chief engineer and D. E. Mathewson as superintendent of manufacturing. It makes power transformers and doing repair work. In 1952, they erected a second plant at Red Deer, Alberta, where farm and distribution transformers are manufactured.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 3. The tax, in P.E.I. about 50 years ago. 2. Of 43 important world trading countries, 31 collect higher duties than Canada. 1. In 1605, by the French. In Sept., 1953, it reached the all-time high of $1,012 million. 2. About $4,500 million.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

PLAY TOGS OF YESTERDAY

Grandma wore bulky bloomers when she played basketball; and wore fluttering skirts for biking which caused her many a fall. And when she was skating—oh, please don't you dare laugh!—She wore a thick cost which hung away down past her calf. She wore toques and mufflers which covered half her face; she never had a chance to show off her natural speed or grace.

When grandma went out bathing once summer was at its height, she thought she looked quite winsome—never dreamt she looked a fright! Not one square inch of bare skin was exposed unseemingly. With red or blue bathrobe she was clothed from neck to knee! She wore something like a dustcap to keep her long thick hair secure, and with rubber sandals on her feet she felt naked, I am sure! She wore all this for bathing; convention cried "no less!" How she ever did enjoy herself I'll leave that for you to guess.

Yet grandma did enjoy her sport—just as much as we do today. Skating, swimming, basketball; tennis too,—the whole array. If grandma wore such heavy clothes she must have had the strength of ten. Perhaps that's why she has outlived most of her family's men!

UNEXPECTED GIFT

WEEKES, Sask.—Farmer David Gridnike, who lost his wallet while attending a convention in Regina last December, later received the wallet and its $80 in cash—mailed in a small parcel by the anonymous finder.

Ticklers —By George

"Let's not have any more reminders that it's daddy's turn to shovel the walk! It's ruined his dinner!"

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

The Basketball Guarding Position

The question of how a player must stand when he is guarding an opponent often causes a great deal of argument and perplexity because there are so many ideas on the subject. If your coach wants you to use one particular position you must, of course, obey his instructions but here is what we feel is the ideal guarding position. The low body position is preferred regardless of the way in which the feet and arms are used.

Stand with your feet comfortably apart with one foot in advance. Your knees must be bent and your weight must be on the balls of your feet—placed equally on both feet. Your hands should be held out in front of the top of your chest, palms facing your check. The hands must be about six or eight inches away) and they directly in line. The arms are held fairly close to the sides (about six or eight inches away) and they must be loose and relaxed with the elbows well bent. The hands must be about six or eight inches out from the chest and the finger tips should be facing upward. It is possible to acquire a greater degree of relaxation in this position and this means greater efficiency in general.

Slow Ice Strategy in Hockey

When the ice is slow and sloppy, many puck-carrying manoeuvres are worthless. The player should realize this and govern his individual play accordingly. Using the boards and all the other placement tricks, such as flipping the puck into open ice and going after it, offer the best opportunities This is demanding a lot of puck movement should be avoided.

The player should also remember that his passes must be made a little harder than usual and that, when receiving a pass, he should take into consideration the obvious possibility that the puck will slow considerably before it gets to him.

Diet Tip

The amount of bread consumed by the average power forcus such a large proportion of his daily diet it is very important that nutritious bread be eaten. For those individuals who have formed the habit of eating white bread an easy and healthy transition would be to use enriched bread which would meet many of the dietary requirements that ordinary white bread does not meet. So, when you eat white bread be sure it is enriched white bread.

REAL WHOPPER

GRAND FORKS, B.C.—One of Mrs. B. Lavia's hens laid an egg 7¼ inches in circumference, weighing four ounces.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. Congressmen (need) (need not) be American-born.
2. The capital of Australia is (Sidney) (Canberra).
3. (Utah) (Ohio) is the Buckeye State.
4. There were (37) (21) recorded boxing fatalities in 1953.
5. Herbert Hoover's father was a (lawyer) (blacksmith).
6. (Polk) (Pierce) was U. S. President during the Mexican War.
7. A discobolus is a (discus thrower) (anteater).
8. The U. S. federal government maintains (6) (12) penitentiaries.
9. The 15th wedding anniversary is called the (Ivory) (Crystal) Anniversary.
10. (Hiroshima) (Nagasaki) was the first atom-bombed city.

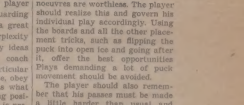
Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Radio Vocalist

Here's the Answer

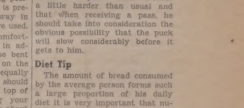


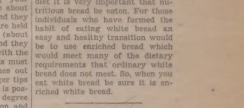
HORIZONTAL

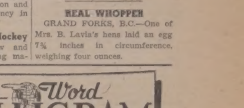
1,6 Pictured singer
5 Succinct
8 Ingot
7 Eat (Fr.)
8 Sweetheart
9 Any
10 Mover's truck
11 Brain passage
12 Appear
13 Palm leaf
14 Transpose
16 Wager
20 Too
22 Foreign agent
23 Pencil case
26 Eagle's nest
27 Pastoral
29 12 months
32 Constellation
33 Narrow inlet
34 Relate
36 Offers
37 Hearing organ
39 Honey gatherer
40 Symbol for cadmium
42 Nuisance
45 Altitude (ab.)
46 Symbol for gallium
48 Art (Latin)
49 Her (pos.)
50 Lien
53 Variegated
54 Tries
57 Enchantment
58 Meat dish

VERTICAL

1 Joke
2 Arabian
3 Short sleep
4 Electrical unit
5 Succinct
6 Snare
7 East (Fr.)
8 Sweetheart
9 Any
10 Mover's truck
11 Brain passage
12 Appear
13 Palm leaf
14 Transpose
16 Wager
20 Too
22 Foreign agent
23 Pencil case
26 Eagle's nest
27 Pastoral
29 12 months
32 Constellation
33 Narrow inlet
34 Relate
36 Offers
37 Hearing organ
39 Honey gatherer
40 Symbol for cadmium
42 Nuisance
45 Altitude (ab.)
46 Symbol for gallium
48 Art (Latin)
49 Her (pos.)
50 Lien
53 Variegated
54 Tries
57 Enchantment
58 Meat dish
31 Short-napped fabric
35 Part of course
37 Circuit
38 Rubber tree
39 Drive back
39 Consecrate
41 Eccentric wheels
41 Let fall
43 Crafty
44 Symbol for tellurium
45 On the ocean
47 Indian weights
47 Greatest quantity
49 Sainte (ab.)
51 Goddess of infatuation
52 Sheltered side
54 Lines (ab.)
56 Palm lily







Travelling "Down North"

Klondike Days Of '98 Still Cast Shadow In "Land Of Midnight Sun"

(By Jim Bowes in Grand Prairie Herald-Tribune)

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory. — "Buzzsaw Jimmie", with his scraggly beard, battered hat and wooden leg, has never been heard to register disappointment at his failure to make the list of "Canada's Ten Best Dressed Men" but, in its own way, Buzzsaw's sartorial splendor is unique.

In this Yukon capital, where proud past, the "Bonanza King" characters have stalked the streets since the gold rush days of '98, the distinctive appearance of "Buzzsaw Jimmie" is still enough to cause comment.

"Buzzsaw" is one of a vanishing band of colorful oldtimers whose Yukon exploits date back to the fabulous Klondike days when Whitehorse stood athwart the "Trail of '98".

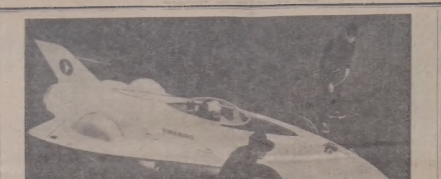
Nobody is too sure of "Buzzsaw's" real name. He has been known simply as "Buzzsaw Jimmie" since the days of the gold rush when he lost a leg while sawing wood.

Though Whitehorse has long since anchored its economy to its role of transportation centre, rather than gold, the roaring gold rush days of 55 years ago still cast their shadows over this bustling Alaska Highway city of 4,000.

The miners of '98 long ago faded away but many of the personalities who founded businesses in that era are still here, and prospering.

Walk through Whitehorse's downtown section, and residents will point out the bank where Robert W. Service, the bard of the Yukon stood, the little log Anglican church in which he served as vestry clerk, and the log cabin that was home to Sam McGee, who, far from being cremated back in '98, died in Calgary a few years ago.

Not far from the town's centre, the tired old hulks of the "Tutshi" and the "Bonanza King" river boats which played a big part in the Klondike saga, sag wearily on the banks of the Yukon River. In a final indignity to her



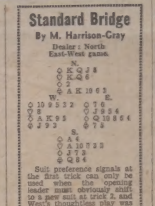
LAND JET—Looking more like a supersonic plane than an automobile, America's first gas turbine car is readied for a test run near Phoenix, Ariz. Believed capable of exceeding 200 mph, the car was built purely for experimental purposes, not for road use. It has reverse pitch wings to keep it on the ground and wing flaps, like an airplane, to slow it down. The unconventional car was built by General Motors and is called the "Firebird."

PORTRAIT OF ALEC GUINNESS—When the new edifices and workshop of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Foundation were officially opened in Stratford, Ontario, this portrait of Alec Guinness, as Richard III was unveiled by John Coppin, who painted it. Here Mr. Coppin is shown unveiling the painting before presenting it to Dr. H. A. Showalter, president of the Foundation. Richard was one of the two Shakespearean roles played by Mr. Guinness at last summer's very successful Festival.

Standard Bridge

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer : North
East-West game.



Suit preference signals at the first trick can only be used when the opening leader must obviously shift to a new suit. At trick 2, mid West's thoughtless play was responsible for a typical disaster.

North and South had bid their cards to game. Over Hearts: Two Spades—Three Hearts: Four Hearts—Four Spades: Six Hearts. West led Q-K and East saw that his 10-2 could not be passed up as dummy had to trust it. Diamond continuation, so he played 4—10 and West came on again.

West, however, was a suit preference genius, and switched to 9-3 with fatal effect. Ace—King—East with 4 and after South had "suppressed" Spades, as the bidding went, South could not hold four Spades—he had merely made a cue bid after Hearts were agreed.

WHEN PORK COULD BE DANGEROUS

Pork, one of our most savory meats, is a favorite with most people but care should always be taken to ensure that this meat is well cooked. Pigs are susceptible to trichinosis, a disease which can be passed on to humans if the infected pork is not thoroughly cooked. It is wise to give pork the full-time cooking required for the particular weight; there should be no pinkish, undercooked meat. Thorough cooking eliminates the danger of infection.

MANY DONORS

REGINA. — Saskatchewan residents donated 22,441 bottles of blood to the Canadian Red Cross Society in the 11 months ending last November 30th.

Quality Of Manitoba Butter Rated Highest For All Canada

Quality of Manitoba butter was graded highest in Canada for the grading year ending November 24, 1955, it is reported by officials of the Dairy Branch, Manitoba Department of Agriculture. An all-time record for the province, 97.35 per cent. of the butter was placed in Canada First Grade.

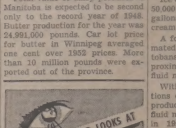
Total value of dairy products in Manitoba is expected to be second only to the record year of 1948. Butter production for the year was 24,991,000 pounds. Car lot prices for butter in Winnipeg averaged one cent over 1953 prices. More than 10 million pounds were exported out of the province.

Cheese production, at 1,190,000 pounds, dropped 216,000 pounds below 1953 production. Quality, however, improved with 90.1 per cent. being graded Canada First Grade. Average price of cheese rose slightly despite uncertain marketing conditions early in the production season.

Ice cream production dropped by 50,000 gallons from the 1,852,000 gallons produced in 1953. Ice cream prices remained the same.

A four per cent. increase is estimated for fluid milk sales. Manitobans are reported to drink approximately 107 million quarts of fluid milk per year.

With favorable weather conditions during the summer months, production of butter, cheese and fluid milk are expected to increase in 1954 with prices remaining level. Number of cows kept mainly for milking have decreased steadily since 1944, but milk production per cow has been improving.



$15,000 Aid For Breakwater At Cochin Creek

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.— A. J. Bater, former Member of Parliament for the Battlefords, announced to Battlefords Branch, Saskatchewan Fish and Game League officials, that $15,000 had been set aside by the federal government in this years estimates to construct a breakwater at the mouth of Cochin creek.

The announcement by Mr. Bater was greeted with enthusiasm by local members of the Fish and Game League who began an intensive campaign last year to have a breakwater built at the creek's mouth.

The breakwater will perform three tasks. It will keep the mouth of the creek open for the passage of boats. The breakwater will also allow fish to pass from Murray to Jackfish lake much easier than at present. Finally, if present Fish and Game League plans materialize, the breakwater will be an ideal place for water sports and recreation.

It is understood that property owners in the vicinity of the breakwater have guaranteed new use of access to the location of the project.

News of the Federal Government's plan to back the Fish and Game League project was contained in a letter from Hon. H. Wintern, Minister of Public Works, to Mr. Bater.

Big Game Disease Being Investigated

REGINA.—The Departments of Agriculture and Public Health have started a joint investigation of several occurrences of parasitic disease caused by a tapeworm, mainly affects dogs, cats and big game animals. Human infection rarely occurs and then only after infected material has been eaten.

The adult tapeworm lives in the intestines of the dog and cat farm. The larval stage inhibits the lung, heart, liver, kidney or brain of big game animals, and infected animals have large cysts resembling blisters, in the abovementioned organs.

Officials of the two departments who are investigating the disease warn that if an infected animal has been shot, all internal organs except the heart should be destroyed, although the rest of the carcass can be eaten if all the meat is well cooked. Boiling and roasting is preferred, while rare meat should be avoided at all times. Care should be taken that dogs and cats do not eat infected material.

Industrial Growth In Alberta

(By Senator F. W. Gershaw)

The Canadian Geographical Journal has gathered some facts about Alberta. Alberta became a province in 1905. About five million dollars worth of goods were manufactured that year and now the production is about 500 million yearly.

A little woollen mill was established at Midnapore in 1883. An English couple had purchased 30 tons of material. This came to Calgary on the first freight train to reach that point. The mill operated for 10 years.

The chief activity all along has been the producing of grain and cattle. Field crops contribute a yearly 559 million dollars and live stock 307 million. There are 40 flour and feed mills in operation sending cereal products all over the world. The largest linseed oil mill in Western Canada is in Medicine Hat. This mill has a capacity for ons and a half million gallons of linseed oil and 12,000 tons of oil cake meal annually.

The meat packing industry employs 3,000 people. The irrigation schemes in Alberta provide water for about one million acres that was formerly regarded as useless for cultivation. This has resulted in special crops being produced. The sugar beet crop is the most important of these and refineries at Raymond, Picture Butte and Taber each have a capacity of about 1,500 tons per day. Many other vegetables, e.g. peas, corn, beans, carrots, cabbage, onions and tomatoes are grown and canned.

Enough honey is produced annually to fill 200 railway cars. Alberta furs, both wild and ranch raised, are famed throughout America for their quality.

The fishing industry employs 1,200 persons and last year 16 million dollars worth of lumber was produced from 1,000 saw mills in the province.

Much has been written about the oil and gas resources. The oil pipe line running to Sarnia is 1,129 miles long and will be continued to Superior. It has a capacity of 300,000 barrels per day.

Another oil pipe line runs from Edmonton to Vancouver. This will have a capacity for carrying 200,000 barrels per day.

It would seem that Alberta has a vast surplus of natural gas over present and future needs. The picture re gas exportation is not yet clear. The Westcoast Transmission Limited may construct a pipe line from the Peace River in the State of Washington with a branch going to Vancouver. A proposal has been made to construct an all Canadian pipe line 30" in diameter to Toronto and Montreal with branches to Port. William and other places.

The value of the Medicine Hat Clay Products Industry production in 1952 was $2,150,726.

than fifty years' of patient probing of the area's treasures.

And where Whitehorse may fit into the picture in this breathtaking development is the question on the lips of every Whitehorse citizen.

But to Whitehorse residents, rooted in the optimism of the sourdoughs of '98, their future is as bright as the brilliant northern sun which comes plunging over the horizon these winter mornings.

POLIO CASES

There were 4,753 Polio cases reported in 1953, over double the average number reported in the previous five years.

"WEEK OF ALBERTA DISHES" PLANNED

From Victor C. Roche of the Hotel, Restaurant Catering Advisers of Calgary, come reports of a plan for a "Week of Alberta Dishes" He's even been visiting the Morley Reserve, so that he can include favorite Indian dishes in his promotion.

TOURIST BOOM

VICTORIA.—A record number of American tourists visited British Columbia in 1953, Trade Minister Ralph Chetwynd announced. He reported 283,837 incoming motorists drew permits for longer than 48 hours, or eight per cent. more than in 1952.

The Princess Line-Ideal Silhouette For Short Formals

Popular princess style is interpreted by Adele Simpson in the charming dinner dress (left), featuring back fullness. Dress is black over bluish pink, with appliqued designs on the overskirt. Fluted pleats are cross-hatched over the bodice and skirt of designer Cecil Chapman's petal pink silk organdie dance dress (right). Plain taffeta midrib emphasizes a small waistline.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

BUT THE BULL CAN'T READ!

The stranger ambled into the farm-yard and was greeted by the farmer. The visitor produced his card and remarked: "I'm a government inspector and am entitled to inspect your farm."

Half an hour later the farmer heard screams from his pasture, where the inspector was being chased by a bull. Leaning over the gate as the inspector came by, the farmer cried: "Show him your card, mister — show him your card."

You are helping to keep your Red Cross ready for any emergency when you contribute in March. Give generously.

Helpful Hints

Remember to iron slips crosswise instead of up and down. This tends to prevent the slip from showing below the skirtline.

* * *

To prevent slipping on icy streets, attach a two-inch strip of adhesive tape lengthwise to the sole of each shoe.

* * *

You can usually seal a crack in a dish by boiling it for 45 minutes in a pan of milk. In time the dish will become stronger.

* * *

To make a substitute for a hot water bottle, and one that will hold the heat, take an electric light bulb with cord attached, on the light and wrap a piece of flannel around it.

* * *

It is well to know that a "level teaspoon" is the bowl of the teaspoon filled to the level of the edges. A "rounding teaspoon" is equal to two level teaspoons, and a "heaping teaspoon" is equal to two rounding teaspoons, or four level teaspoons.

* * *

As soon as the cereals are brought from the grocery empty them into their containers. The containers should be closely covered to prevent insects from entering.

* * *

Freshen wilted vegetables by soaking them in a basin of cold water which contains a tablespoonful of vinegar or the juice of a lemon.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

THE ONLY WAY

By George C. Ebbert

MISS WILSON, Mr. Grant's private secretary, paused beside her desk and June Alton glanced up inquiringly from her typing. "Mr. Grant wants to see you."

Wondering, Jane followed her. In Miss Wilson's office she waited while the secretary went into the inner sanction. In a moment she returned. "He has a long distance call," she said, indicating a chair.

The proceeding seemed rather strange to Jane. And she felt a dull resentment. She had counted on keeping busy. If she worked hard enough, she couldn't think. To think at all was to think about Paul, who would be leaving in three more hours.

She still couldn't believe it. Paul going—after the things they had planned, the dreams they had while he was still in the army. Planning and dreaming that went too deep to be lightly discarded.

When she stopped feeling numb, when she actually began to realize —her mouth twisted a little and she clenched her hands tightly together.

Carefully she concentrated upon Miss Wilson, on the sleek waves of her hair, and her beautifully manicured hands. On the third left finger a square-cut diamond winked and glittered. Miss Wilson was to be married soon. Lucky Miss Wilson!

Jane could hear again Paul's voice saying bluntly. "This is goodbye, Jane. I won't keep you tied to me any longer. You've been a swell gal—but we can't go on like this."

She loved him. And now he was going away. He hadn't managed to adjust himself to peacetime economy but she had been fortunate enough to hold her job. She couldn't help it if she had sufficient money, and Paul was living with his family, who had so little.

Once Paul would have been able to see it that way. But the war was bound to change a man. There was his stiff, unbending pride. Paul was Paul, and she loved him. Now everything was over. How could she keep forgetting that?

She wished Mr. Grant would hurry so she could get back once more to her work. What could he want, anyway? Maybe — maybe she was going to lose her job! Three girls had been laid off recently.

There would be a certain tart irony about that, the sort of irony fate was given to. Jane would lose her job just about the time Paul got one. Paul again. If she couldn't shut him out of her thoughts, now, how was it going to be later? If only she didn't love him so terribly, so completely. If only her life weren't utterly bound up in his!

She had argued with him last night. She had even pleaded, for Jane wasn't proud. But she couldn't move him.

He had asked: "What kind of a jerk do you think I am? This job I'm going to in my uncle's bank—it's a joke, Jane. Do you know what the population of Dodstown is? Sixteen hundred. Do you realize my salary won't be quite two-thirds of what you're making? You think I'd let you give up your job, your nice apartment, your good clothes — for that? Even if you are willing now —you'd hate me later. No, Jane. When I leave for Dodstown it'll be a clean break. We're through. It's the only way."

But if she lost her job . . . The buzzer on Miss Wilson's desk sounded.

"You may go in now."

Having made careful inquiries, Jane waited beside Gate No. 2, and presently Paul came along. At sight of her his eyes lit up—and dulled again.

He spoke gently, "You shouldn't have come. It only makes it harder."

But he pulled her a little aside out of the hurrying throng, and they stood there looking at each other, unaware of the noise and the crowds and the noise.

"I'll have to tell you goodbye," Paul kissed her. The grip of his arms was crushing but Jane gloried in it. And now there was something else she must tell him, too.

When she had finished, Paul repeated incredulously, "Fired!"

"I'll be all right," Jade assured him. "I've got enough money to last a few weeks, and surely — But, Paul, now I understand how you must have felt. Sort of lost and uncertain—and scared . . ."

Paul said, "Darling!" He was . . . why, he looked like a boy. Paul again, confident, hopeful, Jane's heart sang carefully. Listen! There's another train at six-thirty tonight. You can be ready, can't you? You have to get married before then, too . . . but that doesn't take long."

Paul repeated it unsteadily: "M-m-married ?"

"Of course. Think I'd leave you here—instead of work, and no one to look after you? There's no use arguing. Come on!"

Jane came. She really hadn't the remotest intention of arguing. It would be silly in view of the fact that she had turned down the position of private secretary to Mr. Grant. Her only regret was that she could never share with Paul the absurd memory of Mr. Grant's face when she told him she was having.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

LONG TIME SINCE BENTLEYS PLAYED TOGETHER

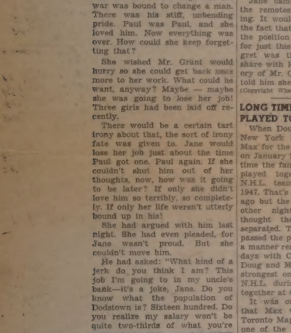
The Long Bentley joined the New York Rangers and brother Max for the game against Boston on January 20, it marked the first time the famous Bentley brothers played together on the same team since November 2, 1947. That's six-and-a-half seasons ago but the way they played the opening night you would have thought they had never been separated. They skimmed and passed the puck back and forth in a manner reminiscent of their heyday with Chicago Black Hawks. Doug and Max formed one of the strongest one-two punches in the N.H.L. during their five seasons together at Chicago.

It was on November 3, 1947, that Max was traded away by the Toronto Maple Leafs. It broke up one of the most colorful brother combinations of all-time. Doug is now 37 - and Max is 33, but the Rangers are hoping they still have enough good season left in them. If they continue to paly in any manner resembling their form of January 20, the Rangers will be tough to keep out of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY or money back
Very first use of soothing, cooling D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves most itch-crazed skin troubles, eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, scales, chafing, scaly, oozing skin, or your money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

MACDONALD'S BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll



Corn Growing In Manitoba Increasing

There is a reviving interest in corn growing in the Red River Valley of southern Manitoba, following the good yields of 1953 and the advantage of no quotas or marked restrictions on this crop.

This increasing interest in the corn crop is bound to continue say Dr. D. Putt and John Giesbrecht of the Experimental Station at Morden, Man. Two new hybrids, Morden 74 and Morden 77, which were produced and released by the Morden Station a few years ago are available to farmers in commercial quantities for the first time for next spring's planting.

These two hybrids, Morden 74, a flint-dent and Morden 77, a full dent, have been under test at the Morden Station for five years and in this period have demonstrated their local superiority over the other hybrids. They have ensured yields of 20.3 bushels per acre for the old variety Falconer in both yielding ability and earliness. The average yields in bushels per acre for the period 1949-53 were as follows: Morden 74-81.9, Morden 77-91.8, KE3-86.5, C-57-5, KE3-84.6 and Falconer 56.0. The ear moisture at harvest time were as fol lows: Morden 74-30.2 per cent., Morden 77-30.9 per cent., Warwick 2(0-34.9 per cent., KE3-36.5 per cent., and Falconer 38.1 per cent.

The lower ear moisture in the Morden hybrids is an indication of earliness and better quality of grain. In ear height, smut resistance, stem strength, tillering and weight per bushel they have also performed very well.

Corn in the past has been a profitable crop in southern Manitoba. In the future with the use of these better hybrids it promises to be more profitable.

Farm Electricity Increasing In Wetaskiwin Area

WETASKIWIN, Alta. — Apart from the 1,500 farms situated in the towns, there are 2,540 electrical services in the area between Leduc and Lacombe and between Pigeon lake and Camrose, according to a compilation made for The Wetaskiwin Times by Farm Electric Services, Ltd., Calgary. Of these, 165 services are in hamlets, leaving 2,378 services to farms, and 693 applications are on file to receive service this year. This would mean an increase of more than 29 per cent. in farm services in one year.

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly in Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or rocking when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds plates more firmly for longer. Gives confidence through added comfort. Helps check "denture breath". Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Fashions

Two-Part Story!

4898
10-20

by Anne Adams

Two-parts perfect! The more you wear this two-piece — the more you love it! Accent is on the nipped-in waist — see how that curving in-and-out midriff minimizes inches around! Convertible collar, bow add crisp charm.

Pattern 4898: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 45-inch fabric; ¼ yard 35-inch contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.I.
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

BIRDS IN THE TREE?—At first glance, it looks like this winter-bare tree is sporting a flock of shivering birds. But another look reveals that the creatures aren't birds at all, just a group of youngsters in Brooklyn, N.Y., playing in the snow.

BERRIES STUDIED

Unusual Project Underway Near Rocky Mountain House

Downstream from Rocky Mountain House an unusual project is under way. Forty acres of uncultivated land have been set aside for study and improvement of Alberta's native fruits. Blueberries and cranberries will receive special attention, but raspberries, strawberries saskatoons and high bush cranberries will be studied as the work progresses. Planning the experiments are horticulturalists of the University of Alberta.

For sometime there has been interest in this wild fruit improvement idea, but one difficulty has been to find a suitable site for the experiments. Cranberries and blueberries are both very particular as to where they grow, and interesting enough they thrive on the sandhills and boglands that are shunned by the knowledgeable land seeker.

Why they thrive on these arid wastelands is told by Dr. R. J. Hilton, Professor of Horticulture. Blueberry and cranberry plants do not have root hairs, he says, so they have to rely on other means of obtaining their soil water and nutrients. For this they depend on certain soil fungi which live in the outer cells of the plant roots. These fungi take in water and soil nutrients for the plant, and in exchange receives a share of the starches and sugars produced by the plant. The plants need the

Various means to this wild fruit improvement are planned by the scientists. The environment might be changed by removing competitive and shade producing plants, by irrigating during dry periods, by fertilizing and by mulching. With the wide variability in all native plants, the larger fruited and more productive types might be selected and increased.

Larger fruited cultivated blueberries and cranberries might be introduced to impart some of their desirable qualities in crosses with our more hardy species.

The land has been procured and the work just begun, but the potential are, says Dr. Hilton, is better wild fruits for Albertans. Even under present conditions these fruits are gathered and enjoyed, but improvement should add both to their quantity and attractiveness. From these studies might arise economic use of acres of relatively barren sandhills and boglands, and full or part time employment for many rural residents in or near these areas.

Shorthorn Breeders To Hold Regional Show At Estevan

ESTEVAN, Sask. — Saskatchewan Shorthorn Breeders club will hold a regional show at Estevan in summer fair title year.

This was decided last week at the annual meeting of the club members in Regina.

Secretary-manager Ernie Henderson, western Shorthorn field-man said that entries of Shorthorn cattle at fairs throughout western Canada were "terrible" as far as numbers were concerned and that something would have to be done about it.

The regional show slated for Estevan is one of the opportunities to be given to Shorthorn breeders to increase their numbers of exhibits.

George Richardson, Senana; Bill Small, Craven, and Charles Sinclair, Silton, were named to the Club's grading committee. The question of bull grading was one that provided hours of discussion at the meetings of cattle breeder clubs in Regina.

Drive With Care!

New Plumbing Regulations For Saskatchewan

New plumbing regulations for Saskatchewan, based on an upcoming National Building Code have been approved, effective Jan. 5, by order of the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

The new regulations, governing the construction, maintenance, cleaning and disinfection of drains, sewers and systems for sewage disposal and the plumbing, water supply, ventilation and heating of buildings and premises, were drawn up under the supervision of J. G. Schaeffer, Director Sanitation Division, Department of Public Health.

Since 1950, Mr. Schaeffer, acting as chairman of the technical committee on plumbing services for the Associate Committee of the National Research Council of Canada, has been instrumental in conjunction with fellow committee members from coast to coast, in drawing up specifications for a national plumbing code which will be issued shortly. Meetings were held in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Regina.

An interesting feature of the new Saskatchewan regulations is that trailer parks and camps are now covered for the first time.

fungi, and the fungi need an acid soil.

NINE-CITY BUTTER STOCKS INCREASED

Stocks of creamery butter in nine regional cities on January 21 totalled 43,894,000 pounds as compared with 31,599,000 a year earlier. Holdings by cities, 1952 in brackets (in thousands): Quebec, 3,260 (2,411); Montreal, 22,408 (14,053); Toronto, 9,188 (6,327); Winnipeg, 7,315 (4,768); Regina, 541 (739); Saskatoon, 123 (170); Edmonton, 1,008 (1,216); Calgary, 602 (321); and Vancouver, 1,546 (1,573).

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

An Informal supper of Mushroom-Vegetable Soup, toasted French bread, celery sticks, sugar cookies, fresh fruits and nuts. If you are having a buffet supper, serve the soup from a big tureen, bowls set, pottery available, big round cookies for, or even an iron kettle!

Mushroom - Vegetable Soup

One tbsp. butter, 2 to 4 frankfurters or link sausage, sliced, 1 can (1¼ cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1 can (1¼ cups) condensed vegetable soup, 1 can milk, ¼ can water.

Brown the sliced franks or sausage in butter in a saucepan. Remove meat from pan; pour in the mushroom soup and stir till smooth. Blend in the vegetable soup and other ingredients. Heat but do not boil; stir constantly. Add cooked meat at end of cooking. Makes 4 servings. Double recipe to serve 8.

Gonion brown, fragrant onion soup stands out among famous dishes, too. You can start with a can of beef bouillon, onions plus butter, and create a noble onion soup. Adorn with generous slices of toast, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. Sometimes it's fun to depart from the traditional onion soup and try a cream-style version

Churchill Elevator Space To Be Doubled In 1954

—To Cost $2,000,000

The announcement by the minister of transport, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, that the capacity of the terminal elevator of Fort Churchill, Man., will be doubled and upwards of $2,000,000 will be spent at the northern port is welcome news to the Hudson Bay Route Association and the west in general, said Frank Eliason, secretary.

To properly secure the opening of a new seaway for the landlocked prairie regions is a major and exacting task, said the secretary of the Hudson Bay Route association. The route was declared open for civilian use in 1945. The amount of wheat exported in 1948 was 3,000,000 bushels and in the 1953 season 10,775,000 bushels of wheat were exported, and, with the doubling of the terminal storage space, he confidently expects that over 20,-

Funny and Otherwise

"Fat men are usually very trustworthy."

"Why is that?"

"Oh, they find it difficult to stoop to anything low!"

A film magnate notorious for long after-dinner speeches now expresses himself with brevity. He explains: "During one of my speeches one man said to another: 'What's he doing his speaker?' And the other replied, 'Wednesday.'"

Noticing that his Scottish guide went bareheaded in all sorts of weather, the London sportsman made him a gift of a fur cap, the kind that has heavy ear flaps for extra warmth.

On his next visit to the lodge he asked the old Scot how he liked the cap.

"I has not wore it since the accident," was the gloomy deply.

"What accident?"

"Jock MacLeod offered to buy me a drink," sighed the guide, "and I dinna hear him."

A luxurious car came to a stop on the outskirts of the town. The driver put down the window, beckoned to a man standing by and asked: "I say, is this a good way to get to the Town hall?"

The man looked at the car and answered, "Well, it certainly better than walking."

"I'm certain she said she was twenty-two."

"Nonsense, my dear — she must have thought you asked the number of her flat."

A young man was being medically examined for military service. He pleaded that his sight was weak. He could make nothing of the type on the M.O.s ordinary chart. Larger type was held up, but still he couldn't read it. At last the M.O. took a huge test tray about a foot from his nose.

"Can you see that," he demanded.

"Yes."

"What is it?"

"Er—a quarter."

Psychiatrist—"Just laugh at your troubles?"

Patient: "I wouldn't dare. My wife and my mother-in-law have no sense of humor!"

Tramp: "Is your husband at home?"

Housewife: "Well, if he's finished his revolver practice he'll be in the garden playing with the bulldog. Do you want to see him?"

A man passing a shop heard such a terrific argument going on inside that he went in to investigate. He found only the proprietor.

"Who were you arguing with?" he asked. "You're all alone."

"I get bored because business is so bad," the proprietor explained, "so I talk to myself."

"Well," the man reasoned, "if you're talking to yourself, why on earth do you have to argue?"

"Because," the owner retorted, "I can't stand a liar!"

A famous admiral always encouraged his officers to act on their own initiative.

One day he received a message from one of the captains in his fleet: "Am lost in fog. Shall I proceed to destination or return to base?"

The admiral replied: "Yes."

Soon after, another message arrived. "Do you mean yes, should proceed to destination or, yes, I should return to base?"

This time the reply was: "No."

A young and pretty governess to a wealthy family suddenly resigned. Applying for a new job, she was asked, "How did you come to leave your previous employment?"

"Backward child — forward father!" she replied.

"My word," said he, as he glanced round the dance floor, "just look at that man over there. The ugliest fellow I ever saw."

"Hush, my dear," said his girl friend, "you forget yourself."

2076

FOR EFFECTIVE RELIEF
PINEX
COUGH SYRUP
Pinex
Pleasant tasting Pinex gives prolonged relief—at your money back. Get ready-to-use Pinex Prepared or money-saving Pinex Concentrate—mixed easily with honey or sugar syrup. Get fast-acting PINEX today.
NEW!
PINEX RUB
A new product with a favorite name... Pinex Medicated Vanishing Rub eases congestion at chest colds, soothes muscular aches and pains. Buy Pinex Rub at any drug counter.
RUB
Pinex
ADV. 53-C

CURLING

Curling is an amazing game. It is played with heavy, round stones from Bonnie Scotland—plain old Canadian granite won't do—which are smoothed and rounded by hand work on the part of the manufacturers until the slide along the ice like nobody's business (and sometimes it isn't). The rest of the equipment absolutely essential to the game is a rink, of all things, the longer the better. Some curlers are content with lanes with borders on the top also necessary to the game.

It is played by four people to a rink in a rink (that somehow seems a bit mixed up). The rink consists of a skip, a lead, every player never allowed to say anything — the second — who spends most of his time yelling at the others to swoop it up—the third—who is second in command—and the skip—the grand old man of the foursome who bosses the rest and who never makes a mistake.

Every curler is a wizard at the broom for the honor of the "rink" and for the handsome prizes that invariably always go along with a 'spiel.

When curlers aren't out on the ice curling they can be found behind glass vociferously telling the curlers who are curling how they ought to curl. Some of the best games are played behind the glass.

Curlers are of almost every age from 9 to 90. Special honor always goes to those who are the youngest or the oldest in a 'spiel. Those in the middle have to curl for their prizes.

Curling is a gentleman's or gentlewoman's game. Bomping members of an opposing rink with curling rocks is frowned upon in the best curling circles. Sweeping them out of the way with brooms is also considered not cricket (or curling). That's why you seldom see curlers adorned with sticking plaster, the badge of successful hockey players.

Curling is an amazing game and while to non-curlers it may seem a wee bit daft, it is rightly one of the finest things ever imported to this country from Scotland. May it continue to flourish!—Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send else where, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

THE WORK OF MERCY NEVER ENDS

For so long as there is human suffering then so long does the Charter of the Red Cross require to be honoured by the work of mercy. You know the need, and how great it is. Please help generously.

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS *Ready!*

$5,422,850 is needed this year

Local Campaign Headquarters

TOWN HALL, DELIA

Phone 9

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister

Sunday School	10.30 a.m
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School	13 a.m.
Church Service	12 o'clock

Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come

LES' AGENCIES

Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance

Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, March 2, 1954

Oats—	
1 c.w.	53⅝
2 c.w.	56⅝
Rej. 3 c.w.	49⅝
3 c.w.	49⅝
Rej. 1 feed	49⅝
1 feed	47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.75
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
1 C.W.	.80
2 C.W.	.75
4 C.W.	.68
Rejrty	.66
Flax—	
1 C.W.	2.28
2 C.W.	2.23
3 C.W.	2.10

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.31⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.16⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.16⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.07⅛
No. 5 Wheat	.97⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.87⅛
Feed Wheat	.71⅛

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.O.

Neuro-calometer and X-Ray

Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs Saturday. Evenings, 7 to 8:30

Phone 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.

CHARLES B. HAMILTON

A complete Insurance Service for the Community

FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE

Commissioner for Oaths

TOWN HALL, DELIA Phone 9

Thatcher Seed Wheat

Covered by crop registration and seed grade certificates; pure strain. Selling in bulk from bin, $1.68 bushel; slightly higher in small quantity.

L E Larder, Delia. Phone 20

FOR SALE

1947 Model "D" John Deere Tractor; complete overhaul; starter, lights, fluid, P.T.O. $1,150

7-9p A T Marshall, Delia.

FOR SALE

12-ft. John Deere pull type combine, with motor. Will trade for oats or barley.

8-9p B E Schoeppe, Delia.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 30c. extra lines to be prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising and Local ad rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the current issue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

WHAT DOES A GRAIN PRIZE MEAN?

Alberta "cleaned up" on the major grain prizes at both the Canadian and Chicago expositions late last fall, and has had plenty of experience in picking off world firsts. Therefore a certain selection of these grain shows is of particular interest to this province.

Samples for exhibit at these national and international affairs consist of only about a third of a bushel, and there's little or no stipulation about where they may come from. The exhibitor doesn't have to have a whole granary full back home. Thus a grower who has the time and patience to look over every kernel, picking out the best, or 5 per cent from a small truckload, naturally has an advantage. He must have good grain to start with, of course, but the "sample" he exhibits is not exactly a sample. The price may be awarded as much for his careful and tedious hand picking as for the grain.

There's a bit of a rebellion against that. It crops up often, of course, but this time it is being acknowledged in responsible circles. Seed growers, grain research experts and government officials in Saskatchewan have suggested that in gathering exhibits for grain fairs, an unbiased selector take the samples from the farmers' bins so that it would be known that the farmer had a substantial quantity back home to back up his exhibit.

That way the exhibits would be more representative of actual production and growing the grain would be the decisive factor, not hand selection of each kernel. Winning a prize would mean more, and the exhibitions would thus make a greater contribution to the improvement of agriculture. That, after all, is supposed to be their purpose.

This is something that will have to be considered eventually. Without minimizing Alberta's past glories in grain competition, we suggest that victory in future exhibitions will mean less and le-s unless some such change is adopted.

—The Calgary Albertan.

Auction Sale

—OF—

FARM MACHINERY

15 Head Cattle, Horses, Pigs, Household Effects, &c.

On instructions from Messrs. JOSEPH MARSHALL & SON (who have sold their farm), we will Sell by Auction, on the premises, 1 mile south of Delia, on

Wednes., March 24th

Sale starts at 12 noon

Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

TERMS—CASH

Fitzsimmons & Powell, Auctioneers

License Nos. 58 & 183, 53-58.

Local and District

Mrs. E. Macpherson journeyed to Calgary by bus Tuesday morning.

* * *

James Bonnar left for Calgary Monday morning, where he will undergo medical treatment.

* * *

W. D. Fitzsimmons, of Calgary, was a motor visitor to Delia on Monday, accompanied by Peter Nielsen.

* * *

Wm. Sinclair, of Calgary, returned to Delia on Saturday night for a few days stay in the district.

* * *

Mrs. H. McFarland, who has been attending her father in Calgary, returned to Delia for Monday's votinc.

* * *

Remember the St. Patrick's Tea, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, to be held in the Legion Hall on Saturday, March 13th, commencing at 3 o'clock.

* * *

The arrival of March certainly lost none of its reputation, when it came in with all of its old time fury on the first day of operation. The weather at this writing remains bright and very cold.

* * *

Well, the village election for councillor is over, and the village council remains the status quo, as no Latin quotation, which means "present or previous condition or position".

* * *

Tomorrow (Friday) night is the big event at the Olympia Theatre, when the members of local branch Canadian Legion are holding their Bingo Jamboree. There are $400 00 in prizes, and you may be the lucky winner of some of the valuble prizes on the card.

* * *

Sunday March 7th, is being planned as a special "visitors' day" at the Delia Interdenominational Church. There will be special music and singing, and the Pastor Rev. Tom Seeley, will speak on the subject: "Does the New Testament demand the keeping of the Ten Commandments?"

Wheat Pool Membership

From August 1, 1953, to Feb 20, 1954, 2,165 new members joined the Alberta Wheat Pool. The great majority of these are a younger generation of farmers as compared with the older members who established the Alberta Wheat Pool. The average age of those who joined just recently is 38 years.

The Alberta Pool membership is now approximately 50,000.

Births in Canada climbed to a new monthly peak of 37,402 in July.

Through the Arts and Crafts programmes of the Canadian Red Cross hospitalized veterans see the latest movies every week.

MILK PRODUCTION AND LABOR SAVING

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

By DAVID CLARK, Animal Husbandman

In recent years, considerable interest has developed in the loose housing system of management for dairy cattle — this system the cows are allowed to run loose in an area where they can eat and rest at will. Adjacent to this area is a milking parlor where the cows are milked and fed their concentrate.

At the Experimental Station, Lethbridge, Alberta, a study is being conducted to compare loose housing with conventional or stanchion housing from the standpoint of their suitability for milk production and labor costs.

For this purpose, the milking herd was divided into two comparable groups on the basis of age, daily production, stage of lactation, and body weight. Wherever possible, these two groups were handled in a similar manner.

During the winter of 1952-53, the average daily milk production was 35.6 pounds per cow in the loose housing barn and 33.8 pounds in the conventional barn. During the 212-day period, 381 pounds more milk per cow were produced under loose housing. However, the butterfat test of the milk from the cows in the loose housing barn was 0.2 per cent lower than that from the cows in the conventional barn. When production was adjusted to a 4 per cent F.C.M. (Fat Corrected Milk) basis, the advantage was reduced to 169 pounds of 4 per cent F.C.M. per cow in favor of loose housing.

During the present test period of 1953 54, the cows under loose housing have averaged 8 pounds of milk per head per day more than those in the stanchion barn.

To complete the study, accurate figures on labor requirements have been kept to assist in evaluating the relative efficiency of milk production under two systems of housing. During the 1952 53 period, 25 per cent less labor was required to produce milk in the loose barn than in the conventional barn. Labor was saved in feeding grain and roughage, bedding and grooming cows, cleaning floor areas, and in letting out cows for exercise.

If any dairymen is contemplating renovations of new buildings, he would be well advised to consider some of loose housing for his dairy herd.

Public Library Shows Membership Growth

Membership in the Drumheller Public Library for the past year was increased by 27 adults and 43 junior members, it was announced recently at a meeting of the members of the Board.

During the past year adults loaned 9,800 books; juniors 5,514, while magazines circulated totalled 1,850 for a total out on loan of 16,964, according to figures supplied by Mrs. M. Sibbald, librarian.

In 1953 the Drumheller Library Board purchased 276 volumes for adults and 85 for juniors.

Mrs. M. Sibbald reported that among recent books added to the shelves were:

The Scarlet Frontier, by E. V. Timm; Arctic Hobo, by Paul Townend; Tete Jaune Cache, by J. S. Custer; Lost Empire, by Jessamyn West; Impossible Adventure, by A. Ghwilliam; The Overloaded Ark, by G. M. Dorrell; Leopard of The Hills, by James Ramsey Proud; Banks, by Ronald McKie; Bandools, by J. H. Williams; Pardon My Parka, by Joan Walker; Paradise Prairie, by C. B. Williams; Tidetall, by T. H. Raddall; The Man Who Never Was, by Ewen Montagu; A Passage In the Night, by Shalem Obermeyer; Portrait of a Pygsty, by W. Churchill; From Here To Eternity, by James Jones.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday, March 4, 5, 6, and 7 All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

5:15 p.m.	Concert Hour.
4:00 "	Brave Voyage.
4:15 "	Musical Program.
4:30 "	Alberta Memos.
5:00 "	Musical Program.
5:15 "	Canadian Curling Championship.
5:30 "	Camp Wilderness.
5:45 "	Talking to Teens.
6:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
6:15 "	International Commentary.
6:30 "	Evening Sports.
6:30 "	Father Knows Best.
7:00 "	Don Wright Chorus.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Eventide.
9:00 "	Citizens' Forum.
9:45 "	Emma Cashor.
10:00 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Midweek Review.
11:30 "	Nocturne.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

4:00 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
4:15 "	Musical Program.
4:30 "	Alberta Memos.
5:00 "	Musical Program.
5:15 "	Canadian Curling Championship.
5:30 "	Stories of the Ballet.
6:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
6:15 "	International Commentary.
6:30 "	Evening Sports.
6:30 "	Rawhide.
6:30 "	On CBC Tonight.
7:00 "	Bill Gadsby.
7:15 "	Prairie Showcase.
7:30 "	Songs of My People.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 "	Here's Juliette.
9:45 "	CBC Sports Page.
10:30 "	John Fisher.
10:45 "	Greek Thought.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

6:00 p.m.	CBC News, Weather.
6:15 "	This Week.
6:30 "	Sports College.
6:45 "	Armchair Chorus.
7:00 "	Now I Ask You.
7:30 "	Curtain Melodies.
8:00 "	Sons of the Saddle.
8:15 "	Rhythm Pals.
8:30 "	Share the Wealth.
9:00 "	CBC National News.
9:05 "	N.H.L. Hockey.
9:30 "	Organ Music.
9:45 "	This Is Western Five.
9:30 "	Prairie Schooner.
10:00 "	Hit Parade.
10:30 "	Music Box.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Dance Time.
11:30 "	Dixieland Concert.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

3:30 p.m.	Jake and the Kid.
4:00 "	UBC News.
4:05 "	Alberta Weatherman.
4:15 "	weather.
4:15 "	Way of a Parent.
4:30 "	Vancouver Symphony.
5:30 "	Stars of Many Artists.
6:00 "	Sunday Chorale.
6:30 "	Chamber Music.
7:00 "	Citizen.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:10 "	Weekend Review.
8:25 "	Our Special Speaker.
8:30 "	Trans-Canada Theatre.
9:00 "	NBC Symphony.
10:00 "	Serenade.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Canadian Short Stories.
11:30 "	Recital

Early Days Provide Special Issue Copy

The Roundup of the Old-Timers held in Knox United Church Friday will provide some of the copy for the special "Salute to the Drumheller Senior Chamber of Commerce Convention" and Drumheller Shopping Week" issue of the "Mail" to be run off late in March.

The issue, which will feature stories of the city and district, will be included with the regular run of the paper at the end of the month.

Special copy for the issue should be in the hands of the publishers, to assure publication, as soon as possible.

Tenders For School House

DRUMHELLER SCHOOL DIVISION, No. 30

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon, March 17, 1954, for the plumbing and propane heating in a two-room school to be constructed in the Majestic S.D. No. 2675, after Plan No. ENS-16 53. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of $5.00. Plans must be returned within 24 hours, and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent. of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is *bonafide*. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Separate tenders preferred.

A. W. POLAND, Secretary-Treasurer,
Box 670, Drumheller, Alberta.
Drumheller School Division, No. 30 9-10a

Tenders For School House

DRUMHELLER SCHOOL DIVISION, No. 30

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the above School Division at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon, March 17, 1954, for the erection of a 1-roomed frame and stucco school building in the Dalum S.D. No. 3969, after Plan No. CNS 6-53. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of $5.00. Plans must be returned within 24 hours, and deposit will then be refunded. A marked cheque for five per cent. of the amount of tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is *bonafide*. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. W. POLAND, Secretary-Treasurer,
Box 670, Drumheller, Alberta.
Drumheller School Division, No. 30 9-10a

To the Electors of the Village of Delia

It is very gratifying to see that so many of the electors exercised their franchise at the Monday election. You have demonstrated to the elected candidate that he has the confidence and support of a majority of the electors in the Village.

I especially thank those who gave me their support, and I also thank all those who took enough interest in the affairs of the Village to come out and vote for the candidate of their choice.

WM. GIBSON.

Some Misunderstanding On Truck Licenses

Apparently a misunderstanding in the rulings for "X" commercial and "F" plate farm trucks in the past few days has caused some concern among members of the community. The confusion, it would seem came from a misinterpretation of the act.

In the case of the "X" plate the owner can only carry a load of 300 pounds in tools, while with the "F" weight is set according to the tires and ranging upward from a ton and a half.

The act, it was pointed out to the Drumheller Mail by an official, was passed about a year ago, governing both types of licenses.

Copies of the act are available through the attorney general's department.

Boiler Ready For Pool Installation

Changes in handling of the city insurance, it was pointed out at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night, has added protection on the sprinkler truck, while engaged as a fire unit and coverage to officials driving their own cars on civic affairs.

The increased insurance on the both cars and the sprinkler were made available to the city through the City Insurance Broker at just over $11.

A boiler for the Drumheller Swimming Pool, will be installed as soon as weather conditions are favorable, members of the Council Monday night were informed. The boiler was purchased for $350. A motion endorsing the purchase was made by Alderman Wendell Greene and Trig Seland.

In session Monday night the City Council passed a resolution offering C. Levesque the opportunity of purchasing a lot adjacent to his premises at the council value and endorsing an offer on lot 34 and block 31 made by G. Helbak.

FOR SALE

Brome Grass Seed. Price, 6¢ lb ; cheaper in large lots. Apply Anton Zipper, phone 706, Delia.

9-10c

Card of Thanks

I would like to express sincere thanks to all my friends for their gifts, letters and cards.

(Mrs.) Joan Friedley.

Mrs. Typlychnuke Wins Hospital Post

(As Reported by Mrs. Lea Du Montier)

Mrs. A. F. Typlychnuke, East Coulee school teacher, Saturday won a seat on the Drumheller Hospital Board for L.I.D. No. 42 by a 30-45 count over Anton Lazarski, to become the first woman to take office in over eight years.

Mrs. Typlychnuke succeeds Mr. John Brown, who resigned his position on the Drumheller Hospital Board some weeks ago when he moved to Vancouver.

Mrs. Robertson, of Dorothy, was the last woman to hold a position on the Board.

Brown was a Board member for seven years.

Over 100 people attended the meeting to elect a new board member for L.I.D. No. 42 held in the Drumheller I.O.O.F. Hall Saturday. The meeting was opened by Mr. Len Wilson, returning officer.

William Mullinger of East Coulee, was elected by the meeting to act as chairman Saturday afternoon at a meeting that proved one of the most interesting held to elect a Drumheller Hospital Board members in many years.

Attendance of ratepayers from East Coulee at the meeting Saturday was high with a large number of the ratepayers making the trip into the city by private car.

Scrutineers at the meeting were Peter Ludwig and Jim Young, both of East Coulee.

The Wolf and the Crane

A WOLF once got a bone stuck in his throat. So he went to a Crane and begged her to put her long bill down his throat and pull it out. "I'll make it worth your while," he added. The Crane did as she was asked, and got the bone out quite easily. The Wolf thanked her warmly, and was just turning away, when she cried, "What about that fee of mine?" "Well, what about it?" snapped the Wolf, baring his teeth as he spoke; "you can go about boasting that you once put your head into a Wolf's mouth and didn't get it bitten off. What more do you want?"

MORAL: Many a man who takes long chances has nothing to show for it afterwards. Isn't it wiser to put part of your salary, every pay day, into a savings account with The Canadian Bank of Commerce? Then you will really be able to laugh at the wolf of adversity.

Illustration by Arthur Rackham, from the Heinemann Edition of Aesop's Fables.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

M-63